



Stuart Conarroe and assailant

Foreign Invader

Scorpion Bites Esquimalt Man

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A 23-year-old Esquimalt man was bitten by a poisonous scorpion in Victoria Wednesday afternoon.

The tiny scorpion, only about 1 1/2 inches long including the crab-like claws and slender tail, came to Victoria from Florida in a box of Plimosa fern consigned to a city wholesale florist.

Stuart Conarroe, 784 Fairview, was unpacking the box when he was stung by the thin, needle-like dart at the end of the scorpion's tail.

INJECTION

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by his employers, Mr. Conarroe's swollen hand was given a local anesthetic and he was given an injection to counter the scorpion's poison.

Doctors told him the spider-like scorpion packed enough poison to kill a small child.

Mr. Conarroe's hand and forearm swelled to twice normal size before stopping. It was the first recorded case of scorpion poisoning in Victoria for many years.

BITE ON PALM

"It was about 2:30 p.m." Mr. Conarroe recalled last night. "I was unpacking the box when I reached in to pick up two bundles and I felt this plate."

'Working Dinner' Set for John D

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has invited Prime Minister Diefenbaker to a "working dinner" at Admiralty House Saturday night, it was learned Wednesday.

The Canadian prime minister will be in London to receive the freedom of the city at a ceremony Friday. The two prime ministers also will be present at a Guildhall luncheon after the ceremony.

The working dinner will give Macmillan his first real opportunity to test Commonwealth reaction after the breakdown of the Brussels negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market.

The current British view is that nobody has come forward with any cut and dried alternative to Europe.

Winter Sealing Baltic

LONDON (UPI)—Landslides Wednesday wrecked dozens of buildings in Italy while one of the worst European winters of the century threatened to close the Baltic Sea route to the Atlantic.

The Swedish national ice-breaking commission said the 157,000-square-mile Baltic may have to be closed to all shipping during March because of the ice barriers in the Oresund Strait.

FISHERMEN BARRED

This would mean that Baltic Sea nations, including the Soviet Union, would be barred from access to the Atlantic and that Polish and East German fishing trawlers would be unable to land their catches at their home ports.

Meteorologists said they had informed the Swedish commission that temperatures in all of northern Europe will be below normal or considerably below normal during the next 10 days—and probably longer.

100 HOMELESS

More than 100 persons were homeless at Caposal, east of Naples, where 30 buildings were endangered and another 24 warehouses and workshops have partially collapsed because of the advancing sea of mud and rocks.

Torrential rains lashing the Italian peninsula caused a wall to collapse at Caserta, killing two school children.

TOLL 1,700

The Siberian cold wave, which began its sweep across Europe Dec. 23, has been blamed for nearly 1,700 deaths, including the 12 persons killed by landslides in Italy since Sunday.

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Sevigny an Independent?

Formerly associate minister of national defence in the Progressive Conservative cabinet, he resigned Feb. 9 in a dispute over defence policy.

Wednesday he repeated earlier statements that Canada has specific commitments toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "that we must respect."

These commitments could only be discharged if certain weapons, such as the Bomarc missiles and CF-104 fighters.

No Shop Talk

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, who served as defence minister in the Diefenbaker government until his present appointment in 1960, says a lieutenant-governor has a limited choice of subjects on which he may speak in public.

Addressing the Canadian Club here Wednesday, he said:

"I am sure all of you would like to hear me deal with the present political situation."

As lieutenant-governor, however, he could not. He said:

"As many of you have told me in the past, I know nothing about national defence."



GEORGE PEARKES
... limited

Multi-Nation Force

Polaris on Surface Backed for NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A suggestion that surface ships can be used for a start on a Polaris missile system for NATO got United States backing Wednesday.

The state department, obviously after consultation with

Britain's largest-ever defence budget, including new nuclear weapons for V-bomber force. See Page 2.

the defence department, said a multi-nation force using Polaris nuclear missiles would be composed of either surface ships or submarines or both.

A spokesman then added that studies made by the U.S. indicate "it would be advantageous to equip the force with surface ships at least initially."

There would be several apparent advantages for European nations in using surface vessels, either warships or converted merchant-type craft, as launching bases for Polaris weapons.

They would be less expen-

sive than the atomic-powered submarines used by the U.S. navy, which cost about \$120,000,000 each—not counting the cost of the 18 missiles each boat carries.

U.S. Naval Officer Told to Quit Haiti

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tween an action of conquest and an action of liberation," he said.

35,000 REDS

Devarona questioned the administration's assertion that there are approximately 17,000 Russian military troops in Cuba. He said his sources indicated there were about 35,000 Soviets on the island.

The witness attached no significance to reports that the Russians will soon pull several thousand more troops out of Cuba. While one contingent leaves, he said, another contingent could come in.

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URGE SUPPORT

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oil import restrictions was one

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Brazil, Paraguay?

REDS BUILDING LATIN BASES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former president of the Cuban senate told a Congressional hearing Wednesday he has been told that the Russians have set up secret bases in Brazil and Paraguay.

The claim was made by Dr. Manuel Devarona who said the Russians and other European Communist workers have built supply centres near Asuncion, Paraguay, and in northwest Brazil. The anti-Castro refugee said he understood that both bases appeared to have airstrips that could accommodate large planes.

In his testimony before the house foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America, Devarona also said that only military action led by the United States "can liberate Cuba and restore peace to the hemisphere."

NOT ENOUGH

Devarona, whose son took part in the Bay of Pigs Invasion fiasco, said diplomatic and economic pressures are not enough to topple the Fidel Castro regime.

He urged an air and naval blockade of the island to force the removal of Soviet troops in Cuba. He also advocated military help to Cuban freedom fighters and if needed "collective armed actions by the American republics, including the United States."

Devarona's pledge of United States support was announced in a communiqué marking the windup of Betancourt's official two-day visit to Washington.

Betancourt and Kennedy said they had "considered the gravity of the situation created by establishment in Cuba of an alien, anti-democratic stronghold" which they said threatens the independence of other American republics.

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Lifejacket Only Sign Of Lost Freighter

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A lifejacket clearly stenciled "Sulphur Queen" was found bobbing in an oil slick in the Florida Straits Wednesday, but hours of renewed search failed to turn up any sign of the 20 crewmen who vanished with the vessel.

Thanks to Canada

U.S. Deficit Swollen

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—The

United States commerce department, looking over its 1962 international trade and payments picture, finds the U.S. deficit bigger than anticipated. It says

Canada's dollar troubles "wor-

ened" the U.S. payments balance.

At the same time, a state de-

partment official praised the

Canadian government for re-

moving more of the special im-

port restrictions imposed during

the 1962 dollar crisis and ex-

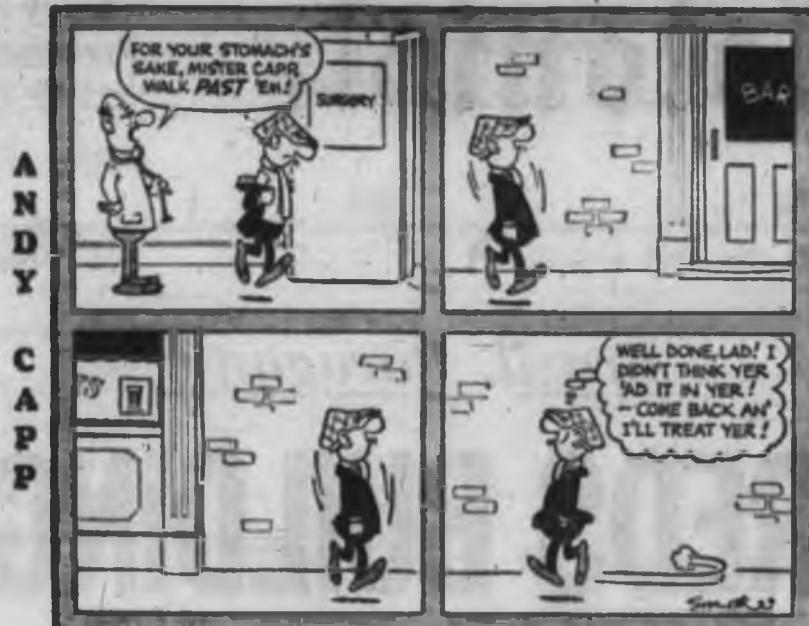
pressed hope the remainder

would be removed shortly.

The view here is that the U.S. had raised an extra \$367,000,000 during the final three months of the year through advance debt repayments from France and from the sale of short-term bonds in Europe.

The U.S. government is deeply concerned about the payments deficit—with more dollars flowing out of the country than coming in—and is attempting to reduce U.S. spending abroad by curtailing foreign defence contracts and inducing the allies to shoulder a bigger share of joint defence costs.

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Canon Collins:

Call for Christians

A call for Christians to press for nuclear disarmament was issued last night by Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, during a speech in Victoria.

"It is against all Christian conscience to allow the use of nuclear weapons," he said at a meeting at Holyrood House, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the Voice of Women.

He said it is wrong to try to prepare for peace by getting

ready for war. Mankind should concentrate on improvement of economic conditions instead of a nuclear weapons race.

One of the economic values of disarmament would be a major international effort toward cancer research, said Canon Collins.

Most women, especially mothers, are opposed to the arms race, because they are

concerned about what will hap-

pen to their children, he said.

MORAL THING

Mr. Harkness was first elected in 1945. When the Conservative party was elected to power in 1957 he was named agriculture minister. He later was named northern affairs minister and in 1960 became minister of national defence.

Onassis Offers Casino Share

LONDON (UPI) — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis has offered his controlling interest in the gambling casino at Monte Carlo to Prince Rainier of Monaco for \$10,000,000 to bolster his tax position, reports here yesterday.

20th Man Charged In Killings

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — A 20th man has been charged with non-capital murder in the gunshot killing of three men during a strike of bushworkers near here Feb. 11, Ontario Provincial Police said Wednesday.

Three charges were laid against Jean-Marie Larouche, 32, a farmer-settler of Val Rita. The other 19 are held in jail for appearance Feb. 26.

They were among a group of independent pulpwood-cutters who clashed with union bushworkers, on strike against the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. The 33-day strike ended last weekend.

The OPP have charged 223 strikers with rioting, and they were remanded Tuesday until April 13 — after the winter haulage of pulpwood from the bush.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 21, 1963

Sunny, with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northeasterly 13. Wednesday's sunshine, eight hours. 30 minutes precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 54 Low 42

Forecast Temperatures

High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 7:12 Sunset 5:45

Ship Calendar

HMCS *Argonaut* leaves Victoria, B.C., for Australia. *Brassey*, P. (1963) leaves New Zealand and the Tasman Sea.

HMCS *Gruber* returns p.m. March 2.

HMCS *Benton Hill* and *Jessamine*, *Mac*, *North Haven*, *Winnipeg*, *Marie*, *Montreal*, *St. John's* and *St. John* leave for South Africa.

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Market Hopes Rise After Rift Patched

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Fears group met without dissension mously decided the Market would contribute \$1,500,000 to the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization to fight an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease.

GOOD PROGRESS
"We made good progress," Luxembourg minister Emile Schaus told newsmen after the session.

The decision ended five months of disagreement on what to do about the disease, which may threaten cattle in the Common Market countries.

The council also discussed meat and rice prices during their two-day meeting, but when dangerous situations arise both sides "shall consult together with a view to taking and implementing such joint measures as, in conformity with the United Nations charter may be considered appropriate for peaceful settlement of such issues."

INTERIM SOLUTION
In Switzerland, a Zurich newspaper published an interview with Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns in which he said Holland and Belgium were studying an "interim solution" for linking Britain with the Common Market.

Luns said the Belgian-Dutch proposals "could very well" lead to a plan on which all six market members, including France, could agree.

He repeated his earlier sharp criticisms of French President de Gaulle's torpedoing of the Brussels negotiations.

NORDIC COUNCIL
In another development, Danish Foreign Minister Per Haakkerup left London for a meeting of the Nordic Council in Oslo after inconclusive talks with Britain on the Faroe Island fishing limits.

Non-Aggression Draft Presented

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Soviet Union presented at the 17-nation disarmament conference Wednesday a draft calling for a non-aggression treaty between NATO and the Warsaw treaty countries.

The draft, which received an initially cool reception from western delegates, called for both alliances to "refrain from attack, the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes and principles of the United Nations charter against one another or in their international relations in general."

NOT THE PLACE

Chief American delegate William Foster said the Geneva conference is not the proper place to discuss such a treaty between the two blocs. He added:

"There are many countries, whose national security is vitally concerned, not represented here and there are countries here who are not members of the two military alliances."

Asylum Hope For Pirates

MACAPA, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian authorities took custody of the Venezuelan freighter Anzostegui in the muddy Amazon River Wednesday and made its pro-Communist captors interned guests of the government.

A foreign official spokesman predicted the ship's captain would be given political asylum.



Handy Again...

Weight is lifted by Arthur Holmes, 42, right above, as part of physical therapy program to regain use of right hand, reattached by Dr. William Shorey in Chicago after being cut off in bindery accident. Below, finger exercise is taught in Hanover, N.H., to Walter Voegeli by physical therapist Martha Suter after doctors re-attached Voegeli's left arm, almost severed by accidental gunshot.

... And Armed



Union Boss Shuns \$50,000

UNION CITY, N.J. — Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, 45, has refused to accept the \$50,000 pay raise voted him last week by a teamster union local.

He still is trying to decide about accepting the \$25,000 raise the union gave him last Christmas, said David Friedman, counsel for the local. His authorized salary shot up to \$95,000 through the raise.

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Taylor's \$5,000,000 negligence suit in the airplane death of husband Michael Todd was settled.



JACK WEBB
... television plug



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... suit settled

for \$40,000, mostly to the Todd's five-year-old daughter. Defendants were Ayer Lease Plan Inc., Trade-Ayer Inc., and the Michael Todd Co., Inc.

LOS ANGELES — Jack Webb has been named executive in charge of television production for Warner Bros., replacing William Orr, who moves to feature production, concentrating on high-budget films.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Violet McNamee, 74, a pensioner who looks much younger, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to vagrancy through being a prostitute. "I don't know whether to congratulate you or condemn you," said Magistrate A. L. Bewley. Giving her 14 days to pay, he warned: "Be careful how you raise it."

Names in the News

KAMLOOPS — Peer Paynter, 64, Social Credit federal candidate for Okanagan-Boundary, suffered severe facial injuries and a broken rib in a two-car crash which killed Louis Hennig, 52, of Vernon.

INDIANAPOLIS — The state appellate court ruled Lorraine Ann Cox, 33, was entitled to unemployment compensation because she quit her job with "just cause." She resigned when her boss said she could be replaced by a 10-year-old child.

VANCOUVER — Anton Horvath, 26, described as a road menace, has been banned from driving for five years, jailed for 30 days and fined \$400 or an extra 60 days following conviction for impaired driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and driving while under suspension.

CALGARY — Frank Laurie, no fixed address, was committed for trial on a charge of breaking into the offices of the John Howard Society—an organization which aids prisoners and ex-convicts.

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. — Rev. Reginald Davidson has been suspended as minister of Westminster United Church while the Dufferin-Peel presbytery investigates him. Neither presbytery officials nor Mr. Davidson will say why the suspension was ordered.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Larry Halloran, 19, who said he had a nightmare after eating a hamburger walked in his sleep and fell 30 feet from a fire escape. His only injury—a thigh bruise.

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Phil Elizabith, former New York Yankees shortstop and now a sports announcer, suffered compound fractures of the four fingers of his right hand when he caught his hand in a snow plow.

ADEN — Dr. Abdellah Ezzayani, vice-president of Yemen's republican regime, will be tried for high treason and other charges.

VANCOUVER — Isabelle McEwan, former musical comedy star and wife of Vancouver orchestra leader Harry Price, died following a long illness.

WASHINGTON — A plan to give European television-radio audiences a conversational closeup of President Kennedy has been shelved temporarily, in part because of new friction among the Western allies.

LOS ANGELES — Jack Webb

BONN — The parliamentary leadership of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party decided it must pick his successor soon—possibly by July.

LOS ANGELES — Three men posing as Catholic priests collected about \$16,000 in "donations," "blessing" the donors and allowing them to kiss their rings. Arrested for petty theft and misrepresentation were Walter Monroe, 56; Norman Letourneau, 28, and John Dennis, 58.

OTTAWA — Commodore Ralph Hennessy, 44, of Ottawa, has been appointed commodore, RCN Barracks, Halifax, the navy announced.

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British Arms

More Millions

LONDON (CP) — Defence Minister Thorneycroft presented his annual statement on defense Wednesday and estimated a record peace-time expenditure of \$1,838,000,000 in 1963-64.

This is almost £117,000,000 more than the previous budget.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Most of the extra money will provide all three services with new and more sophisticated equipment and weapons, including submarine detection services, a homing torpedo, the Wasp helicopter which can operate from frigates, anti-tank missiles and a variety of small guided missiles.

Another big bill will be for new high-frequency communications equipment being introduced.

WILL RISE

Expenditures on the Polaris submarine missile, to replace the abandoned Skybolt air-to-ground missile as Britain's nuclear deterrent, will be small but are expected to rise steeply after 1964.

One of the most surprising aspects of the report is that the opening statement, usually a lengthy outline of government defence policy, this year is confined to only four paragraphs stressing inter-service co-operation.

NEXT FIVE YEARS

But the defence department Wednesday maintained that policy is virtually unchanged since last year's 6,000-word statement entitled "the next five years."

One major expense will be an as yet unnamed nuclear weapon to be carried by the V-bomber force.

World in Brief

By AP, UPI

LONDON — The government was pressed in Parliament yesterday to accept Russian oil in exchange for Soviet orders for ships that could promote work in British shipyards.

"Who comes first—the un-

employed or a handful of American and British oil magnates?" asked Labor MP Frank Allaun.

A ships-for-oil deal recently proposed by the Russians has drawn opposition from U.S. and British oil concerns.

★ ★ ★

KATMANDU, Nepal

Twenty Americans began the first leg of a mountain climbing expedition to Mt. Everest. The team will undertake probably the most ambitious mountaineering expedition in history—a triple assault on Everest and its sister peaks of Lhotse and Nuptse.

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

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A High Standard

IN THE SPHERE of material wealth and possessions Canadians are living better today than ever before. It might logically have been expected in the face of mounting national political tensions and the almost non-stop predictions of the country's economic collapse that the standard of living enjoyed by the individual would have suffered at least some retardation during the past few years.

However, far from indicating any levelling-off, a report issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics records that the Canadian living standard has made a phenomenal gain between the years 1951 and 1963.

The differences as noted by the report are quite startling. Just over ten years ago 88 per cent of all households had electric lighting; today 97 per cent have this convenience. More than 70 per cent of all homes had central heating in 1963 as opposed to 47 per cent in 1951, while 90 per cent have running water compared with 47 per cent in the earlier year.

Over the same period, homes equipped with refrigerators rose from 36 to 93 per cent, gas or electric cooking equipment increased from 51 per cent to 81 per cent, and vacuum cleaners from 42 to 70 per cent.

In a less mundane field, households possessing automobiles increased from 43 to 61 per cent, while homes owning television sets advanced from practically nil to 87 per cent.

Nor can it be overlooked that more people own their own homes than ever before; more people are providing their children with higher technical or university education than ever before, and more people are putting more money in personal savings than ever before.

All in all, these facts and statistics would seem to indicate that while many Canadian politicians view the future of this country with some uncertainty, the people of Canada as a whole do not agree with their opinions on the subject.

Smear Tactics

JUST WHAT do New Democratic Party opposition members mean when they say that Social Credit "shakes down" British Columbia firms for campaign funds? The implication is clear enough: that Premier Bennett's party underhandedly extracts political donations by demanding them from companies as the price of the government's good will or favor, as realized in contracts and policies.

The words have now been barred by the Speaker, and correctly so, as not befitting the propriety of the Legislative Assembly. The imputation remains on record, however—to the discredit of the New Democratic Party for thus taking advantage of parliamentary privilege if it cannot back up its tar-brushing with specific allegations which can be investigated.

He would be a naive soul indeed who thought that the campaign funds of the so-called free enterprise parties received no donations from free-enterprise business. It is the practice of many companies as it is of individuals to help by this means to put in power or keep in power the sort of government they want; in fact it is generally assumed that business is a substantial contributor to the "war chests" not only of the party in power, but the non-socialist alternatives, which can hardly be to the satisfaction of the New Democrats.

But by innuendo instead of instance to impugn coercion or other dishonest practice in the raising of Social Credit political funds is something else again: without purported evidence that can be challenged and examined, it is an attempted smear that reflects poorly upon its authors.

Not Useless, But . . .

IN THE SENSE that talking is part of the parliamentary scene the throne speech debate is not exactly useless, as one Socred member, Mr. William Murray, avers. Members of the legislature have to display their merits and this is one opportunity to do so. The pros and cons of debate reveal the qualities of MLAs.

They have to show their constituents at home, also, that they don't just sit like bumps on a log, as it were, but have something worthwhile to contribute to the thinking of the House.

Nevertheless the freedom to ramble far and wide which the throne speech debate gives might well be combined with the budget debate, which allows equal irrelevance of subject. One opportunity in this vein should be enough.

If the legislature sat for three or six months the lassitude wouldn't matter. But it doesn't. And so much time consumed in sheer talk unconfined to specific business at hand cuts short the time left for legislation. Members of the Legislative Assembly are there primarily to legislate, after all.

It has been a quiet session so far, with MLAs commendably avoiding undue acrimony and needless rumpus, and no major legislation seems to be on the agenda. Even so the customary last minute rush to pass bills in a hurry and get home is likely to be repeated, this year. Were there less limitless talk in the two debates in question obviously there would be more time to devote to careful scrutiny of bills and estimates.

Another Socred member, Mr. Waldo Skillings, has also complained about the length of the speeches, but the habit is so ingrained one doubts that members will feel disposed to cut their addresses short.

The business of the House would be advanced, however, if every MLA didn't have to speak at maximum length, leaving cabinet ministers and opposition leaders to make the greatest verbal play.

Who Cares?

AS AN EXERCISE in bureaucratic ingenuity the "simplified" T1 "short" tax form this year is probably a masterpiece. It compels the taxpayer to a "do-it-yourself" as well as a "pay-it-yourself" task. The person who devised the 16 per cent calculation which is first taken off and then added back again should get a medal—or be fired. Ostensibly the idea is to let the taxpayer know how much he pays to each of the federal and provincial treasuries, but in all probability he couldn't care less. It is enough for him that he has to pay, without the absurdity of putting in a figure which a moment later he has in effect to take out again.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . .
By TOM TAYLOR

He looks the picture of care-free childhood, does the little fellow I see in a news shot; probably the most precious years of life.

No worries, no doubts, no hesitations, just the sheer joy of day-to-day living.

Well, this young chap does have one eye screwed up, I must admit. He is not wholly care-free. In fact he is concentrating on a most important project.

He is shooting a "boot."

To be precise and in keeping with local nomenclature he is playing marbles, this being the time of the year when the agates and the steelies begin to make their appearance.

Harbingers of spring, more determinate even than daffodils.

Just what the boy is after, exactly, I forget. He's got a marble in front of his thumb and he's about to prang it into a circle of other marbles, but remembrance of the routine of the game escapes me.

After all, it's quite a time since I played boots.

I use this word deliberately to summon up memories for those of my readers who are familiar with the game as so described. It may bring back their youth for a moment or two.

My own recollections are vague, a circumstance that would disturb me except it's always been that way. I never could recall the details of the games I played in childhood.

I have some vision of knocking a "plunker," or was it that this big boot, cast larger than the others, was fired at a bunch of ordinary marbles in order to scatter them? Perhaps someone can enlighten me. I should have a record of my past, innocent misdeeds.

There's a notion at the back of my mind also about something called "spangle," where one spread the flingers on a thumb hinge and marked the earth in a circular motion. This, I presume, was to advance the place-mark of a shot, like getting a start in a foot race. Another gambit was to put a marble into a small hole much as a golfer does on the green, only there was no green nor putter either.

But just how this was accomplished is now beyond my ken.

The variety of childish games in older times was legion, before the motor car made streets unsafe for their playing. Occasionally one sees children at such play, drive slowly; they are enjoying the carefree moments of life, remember.

There was a game we played in those far-off days, too, called cat-and-mouse, and that other well-known favorite, rounders.

No one would play rounders nowadays since it was a street game, and when it shifted to playgrounds something else was substituted. It's North America, as you know, it became baseball.

And, by the way, if you come across children at such play, drive slowly; they are enjoying the carefree moments of life, remember.

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The New Trend in Moscow

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER

How has Moscow reacted to the Anglo-French conflict over the Common Market? And how has it received General de Gaulle's call for the defence of Europe against the "invasion of American capital"? Has this call not struck a chord in Moscow?

Surprisingly perhaps, it has not. Moscow appears to be taking no advantage at all of the Gaullist antipodium to the "Anglo-Saxons." Some time ago such an attitude in Moscow would have been almost unthinkable. De Gaulle would have been praised, applauded, and hailed; and the cry "Yankees, go home!" would have risen at once in response to his anti-American cue.

They point out in Moscow that the United States has been the foster parent of the Common Market, hoping to control and use it, but that the Common Market has turned out to be the Frankenstein with which the United States does not quite know how to deal now. Moscow intimates that it might be willing to lend a hand in taming the Frankenstein.

In truth, the Common Market, by demonstrating so defiantly its economic protectionism, has created ground for something like a Russo-American-British front against it. Such a combination can hardly be solid or lasting; but

it may now and then assume reality.

Neither Russia (and its Eastern European allies) nor the United States or Britain cherish the prospect of commercial discrimination by the Six and of being gradually squeezed out of Western European markets.

But they also hoped that within the Common Market Britain might counterbalance German strength and exercise a moderating influence on Western Europe's attitude towards the U.S.S.R. Now that Britain is excluded, Moscow is taking virtual command of the economic resources of Western Europe at a crucial turn, namely when the integration of Western European industry is extending to armaments plants, aviation, and the production of nuclear energy.

This aspect of the Common Market is, of course, arousing intense Russian interest, for Soviet experts believe that only a little of the integration of the Western European armament industries is being carried out in the open and that most of the process is enveloped in deep secrecy.

In its notes protesting against the latest Franco-German Treaty the Soviet government has therefore dotted the I's and reserved its right "to take measures" against Germany's nuclear armament which it claims to be on the order of the day.

Moscow treats as sheer presumption the denials of the French foreign ministry and the later assertion that the Paris Treaty of 1954 (which prohibited the nuclear armament of the Federal Republic) is still in force.

It is indeed not without a certain grudging and terrified admiration that Adenauer's "foxy game" is watched in Eastern Europe, where he is seen grasping the substance of Western European power and leaving de Gaulle to play with its romantic shadow, to act the European leader, to decree Britain's disgrace, etc. (and, incidentally, to take the odium of a policy of grandeur).

Here again Khrushchev seems to bank on the possibility of a common Russo-American front; and, according to information from Moscow, he has decided to do so after a thorough survey by the president of all the major elements of the world situation and of Soviet foreign policy.

The presidium is reported to have authorized the Soviet leader to make a direct appeal to President Kennedy's known desire to keep the nuclear club limited to its present membership, or rather to reduce it to the two super-powers. Since such an appeal to Russia-American nuclear solidarity is bound to bring forth the strongest Chinese objections, the Soviet leader must have held it necessary to obtain from the presidium's full and formal endorsement of his initiative.

This is to consist in strengthening the hands of the American president via-vis de Gaulle and Adenauer and in co-operating, if possible, in preventing West Germany from entering the nuclear club by a back door.

Thus, a paradoxical situation may develop in which the two antagonistic super-powers may tacitly co-operate against their respective allies. The paradox works on both sides, for the American president is just as inclined to "back" Moscow against Peking as the Soviet premier is to "support" the Anglo-Saxons against the Paris-Bonn axis.

Mr. Chikovsky stressed that no Soviet painter was justified in experimenting with forms as Leger did. In the capitalist world you expected people to suffer from delusions, but in a socialist society, where the truth was known about painting, God and other matters, it was equally absurd to paint abstract pictures or to believe in God.

A more direct approach to Western art comes from a recent meeting of Soviet choreographers which discussed the New York City Ballet. Some choreographers present declared that they should be open to outside influences and take what is useful and valuable, even from a U.S. ballet company. But one of the senior choreographers presiding over the meeting declared that since Soviet ballet was the best in the world, it had nothing to learn from anyone.

Nevertheless, there is a real concern about the state of art, and in particular of young artists. One middle-aged party member outlined his attitude. There is still a deal of work to be done in the Soviet Union, he said. The goals set by the party leadership are high, and to reach them energy and single-mindedness are necessary. Art should direct people towards these goals; it should inspire them to get on with the job set by the party. The country cannot afford to allow writers, painters and poets to become preoccupied with subjects or adopt techniques which do not help this process—the more so because it is generally the most talented young artists who are guilty of such tendencies.

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The idea of a Russo-American nuclear condominium is, after all, too much at variance with the basic antagonism of the two super-powers to find more than a fleeting reflection in their respective policies and tendencies.

This wish for a unanimous effort towards a common

Dateline: Europe

Question Of Face

By OTTO VON MANSBURG

OVER a month ago the debate between China and Russia flared up with renewed violence. This time, the mutual attacks became much more direct. The Albanian comrades have a breather. Peking and Moscow mention each other by name, without using the cover-word "Tirana."

Besides the speeches at the convention of the East German Communist Party, three written documents have set the tune. The Chinese official newspaper *Jenminjibao* published two lengthy editorials, on December 31 and on January 27. Peking replied on January 7. While the Russians use the old arguments, the Chinese have a new weapon in their arsenal: personal attack on Khrushchev.

Before the Cuban affair the leader of the Kremlin was spared by the Chinese propaganda, which struck at secondary, mediocre figures. Now Peking speaks up openly and accuses Khrushchev not only of deviationism, but also of cowardice.

To anyone who knows a little about Asia the importance of these well-calculated insults is obvious. In the East "face" or prestige is everything. The essential element of honor is courage. Somebody who is considered a coward is discredited once and for all. A small anecdote may illustrate this fact.

Army Looks For Trouble

By CARMAN CUMMING

Indonesia with a powerful, restless military machine and no one to fight is casting increasingly hostile bars at the planned Malaysian Federation.

President Sukarno describes the union to the north, scheduled to come into effect Aug. 31, a neo-colonialist base in disguise. He has promised political and economic activity against it and has warned his army that "we still have a challenge to face."

The tone of his attacks appear to bear out fears expressed by Indonesian neighbors that Sukarno would need a new external enemy to distract his people from internal difficulties after the abrupt Dutch withdrawal from West New Guinea last fall.

Before then Indonesia had blamed its economic difficulties on the Dutch. Starting in 1961, Sukarno built up powerful armed forces to drive them from West New Guinea.

When the Dutch conceded without a fight, Sukarno was left with a strong air force and navy and an army of some 330,000 men. His government



SUKARNO

announced that the forces would be kept at strength as a defence against imperialism and to avoid the problems demobilization would create.

This was greeted with considerable uneasiness by neighboring powers, including Australia, which controls the eastern end of New Guinea, and Portugal, which shares with Indonesia the island of Timor, West of Java.

Within a month unrest broke out in the three British-controlled territories that share the island of Borneo with Indonesia — Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo. The three are scheduled to join Malaya and Singapore in the Malaysian grouping.

After the December revolt in Brunei was broken by the British, investigators found that many of the insurgents had been armed and trained in Indonesia. Sukarno, while not giving overt military backing to the rebellion, publicly encouraged it.

At the root of Sukarno's troubles is the difficult task of uniting a population of nearly 100,000,000, composed of dozens of ethnic divisions and scattered over some 3,000 islands.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

As a happy Canadian citizen who left Britain in 1953, may I be allowed to comment on your third editorial of Feb. 19?

In my opinion, confirmed by conversation with a number of ex-British emigrants, one cogent reason for the low level of immigration is the attitude of the Canadian immigration authorities in London. As Canada's shop window, this is calculated to deter all but the most hardy and insensitive types.

Although the walls of the premises are plastered with invitations, the reception committee are brusque to the point of rudeness, and give the impression that they could not care less where you go.

The premises are bleak

Anti-Americanism

It seems there are among us a few people much concerned about anti-Americanism whereas they should be concerned about Canadianism and the loss of it.

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Our imbalance of trade is huge. Each Canadian buys on the average about \$230 of U.S. goods. Americans buy about \$25 of Canadian goods. The American state department by public statement interferes in Ottawa

politics, upsets a Canadian government and gets away with it.

Perhaps we need medicine. Doses of Canadianism. Strong policies and made in Ottawa. Measures to protect our magazines and CBC against Americanism.

Perhaps we need freedom from American apologists, loans and American-loving politicians with viewpoints made in Washington, whether for bombs or money.

That is, if we are to survive as a sovereign state rather than as a satellite.

R. G. GOOD
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BACKGROUND

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
From New York

In land area it is nearly as large as Quebec. But its structure had made it almost impossible to weld it into a cohesive economic and political unit. Despite great resources the standard of living is one of the lowest in Southeast Asia.

Now Indonesian "volunteers" are reported gathering in Borneo to help free the British-held territories. This could lead to a direct clash with British troops that would have far more serious results than the quarrel with the Dutch.

(Associated Press)

Indonesia

Strength Listed

By EDWARD NEILAN
From Hong Kong

Only Indonesia among the Southeast Asian nations has the natural and human resources to aspire to "great power" status.

Indonesia has the population (98,000,000 now, perhaps nearly 200,000,000 in 25 years) and the economic potential (barely exploited so far) to become a great power.

Indonesia's conventional military capacity is already considerable.

According to official spokesmen, the navy now has 40,000 men and "thousands" are training overseas in Russia, Yugoslavia, India and the United States. The navy is said to have 250 ships totalling 350,000 tons. These include the Indonesian flagship, the Irian, a Soviet-built cruiser of the Sverdlov class, which was handed over last summer.

A second cruiser is to be delivered next year. Both are designed as missile launchers but it has not been confirmed whether missiles are included in their armament.

Indonesia's two Riga class frigates, also built in Russia, are believed to be equipped with ship-to-ship guided missiles.

Twenty Soviet-built submarines have been delivered. These are mainly long range, conventional-powered W class craft. There are at least seven modern destroyers, five of the Soviet Skoryi class.

The rest of the tonnage consists of motor torpedo boats, patrol craft, amphibious assault vessels and auxiliary craft.

A squadron of Soviet anti-submarine helicopters has been delivered with another expected next year.

The battery of Soviet-built ground-to-air guided missiles put on display in Djakarta in October was the subject of parliamentary debate in Australia.

The regular Indonesian air force has about 90 MiG 15 and MiG 19 jet fighters plus a

dozen supersonic MiG 21 jets. Its bombers also are Soviet built and include two dozen IL-28 turbo-jets and 10 TU-16s, a jet bomber with a range of 5,000 miles.

There are American C-130 transports, Soviet troop carriers, and a hodgepodge of B-25 and B-26 bombers, C-47 cargo planes and other smaller craft.

The army is basically a guerrilla-infantry force of about 300,000 men. Twenty of the 130 battalions are equipped with American small arms and a few elite battalions have Russian automatic rifles.

(Copley News Service)

Sources in touch with Port au Prince the Haitian capital, speculate that President Francois Duvalier, dictator of the French-speaking nation of 4,000,000, will leave the country suddenly, before May, with the explanation he is seeking medical treatment abroad.

The informants add that if Dr. Duvalier decides to leave, he probably will turn the government reins over to his current interior minister, Luc F. Francois.

Duvalier, 55, a physician turned politician, has survived a dozen plots since taking office in 1957 after an election denounced by his opponents as fraudulent.

Now he likely seems disuster. A general student strike against the regime is in the offing. Duvalier's secret police and militia are reported cracking down with a wave of arrests.

Reliable informants said two students were shot dead in Port

Explosion Expected This Spring

Haiti Cauldron on Boil



au Prince's streets Friday and that the capital is being flooded with anti-Duvalier handbills.

The situation is described as extremely tense. Haitians in exile all around the hemisphere are reported on the alert for an upheaval.

Communists are among the student groups attempting to touch off violence and seize the leadership.

Duvalier's sudden departure could leave the poverty-stricken nation, 90 per cent of whose people cannot read or write, on the edge of civil war.

The army, distrusted by Duvalier, is poor in weapons. The arms are in the hands of Du-

valier's militia, a semi-military organization known as Tonsons Macoute (Creole for bogeyman) whose services include spying on and terrorizing any political opposition.

Another important arm of Duvalier's power is the plain-clothes organization known as Tonsons Macoute (Creole for bogeyman) whose services include spying on and terrorizing any political opposition.

A struggle for power involving the army and the militia would leave the country vulnerable to operations from outside.

(Associated Press)

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Levies List Still Long

OTTAWA (CP) — A wide variety of consumer goods, including cars, clothing, wine and liquor, still is subject to import surcharges following the government's newest slice of levies imposed last June 24.

Almost all foods — a major exception — are free of the surcharge however. Tuesday's announcement lifted it from such luxuries as pate de foie gras, quails, truffles and candied fruits.

RENT REMAINS
A 10 per cent surcharge remains on imports such as clothing, cars, refrigerators, most plastic manufacturers, carpets, chocolate and sugar, candy or confectionery, cut flowers, cigars and cigarettes, ale and beer, most liquor, wine, perfume and toilet preparations, silverware, cameras of a kind not made in Canada, motion picture projectors, skis and ski fittings, dolls, toys and toy electric trains.

MOST FABRICS
Among imports still subject to a five per cent surcharge are most textile fabrics, most plastics, most papers, domestic washing and drying machines, some radios, furniture, some photographic films, unmanufactured tobacco, bath-tubs, toilets, sinks and laundry tubs.

Research Threat Claimed

MONTREAL (CP) — One of Canada's largest drug manufacturing firms said it would be forced to end most of its research, "including that on cancer," if the proposed abolition of patent protection on drugs is adopted.

John B. Frost, president of Charles E. Frost and Company, said "If Canada is to help fight diseases it must provide incentive by adequate patent laws."

In Toronto John Turnbull, Canadian Pharmaceutical Association secretary-manager, said some report recommendations including stiffer Food and Drug Act regulations were in line with some made by the association.

A spokesman for drug manufacturers said in Ottawa, however, the report seems to include some statements which strike at the foundation of free enterprise in Canada.

Negro Allowed To Form Party

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — Justice Minister Clifford Dupont announced Wednesday the government will allow Joshua Nkomo and other Negro nationalist leaders to form a new party. Nkomo is former leader of the banned Zimbabwe African People's Union and was restricted for three months to a remote area near the Bechuanaland border after a ban on ZAPU last year.

Brotherhood Week

In fairness to the British Israel Association, we wish the public to know our stand on matters arising out of the publication in the Victoria Press newspapers of recent date, on Brotherhood Week. We certainly do not claim that we are the only people having all the truth. We make mistakes as do everyone and every organization in the world. We do assert, however, that the Founder of Christianity warned us against evil forces appearing as angels of light. We are not saying that the founders of Brotherhood Week are other than fine people out for the good and welfare of mankind.

We do maintain and teach a Brotherhood which INCLUDES THOSE OF EVERY RACE AND COLOR, of the Fatherhood of God, in Christ His Son only.

We are definitely not against Jews as such — we know some wonderful people who are Jews. We also know that there are others as well as many of our own people who are working for the destruction of the white race and the Christian faith.

We stated in the article under consideration that there is no animosity between Christians and Jews. The newspaper editorial overlooked that statement.

We, like many others, do not support the U.N. in the first place it is not a united body. Secondly, it can never be so because it is largely composed of those who are definitely against the Christian faith and are working to destroy it. The Christians can at all times, be outvoted ("if a house is divided against itself, that house cannot stand" — St. Mark 3:25).

It is still God's world and His Son paid too great a price for its continuance to allow its destruction by the forces of evil. We all need to examine the truth as given by our Lord Himself. We have in our membership those who are missionaries for the Christian faith and those who have for years worked for and among backward nations.

There are still taxes among ALL the wheat and ONE tax can produce many plants.

This statement is issued by the Executive of the Victoria and District British Israel Association, 138 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1963

Canadians Go Wild On Cars

OTTAWA (CP) — Motor vehicle sales hit an all-time Canadian high last year of 586,012 units, a 11.6-percent increase over 1961 and 12 per cent higher than the previous record in 1959, the Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday.

After six years, about \$1,000 worth of worth has been transferred to Canada, resulting in additional full-time employment for 1,600 persons. **THREE CENTS**

Company operations manager H. Langlois said one piece of material of which the company uses 20,000 each year costs 20 cents when imported. Manufactured in Canada, it costs the company three cents.

'Keep Present Arms'

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal delivered and the time for a decision had arrived.

"But no decision was made. So these weapons stand useless because the government of our country refused to accept nuclear ammunition which is necessary to make them effective."

Mr. Pearson said in a statement that our opponents say a Liberal government would accept nuclear weapons today and get rid of them tomorrow.

"This is not our policy. No responsible person would suggest such a course. Now,

and for some time ahead, we must, and we will, retain the weapons that we have. It is essential, therefore, that they be made effective."

He said that by the end of 1962 the aircraft rockets and missiles involved in the government's commitment to accept nuclear weapons had been

Grit Aide In Race

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Tom Kent, 40, a senior aide to Liberal leader Lester Pearson, will be the Liberal candidate against New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas in the Burnaby-Coultain riding in the April 8 election. It was learned Wednesday.

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Cross Rib **Roast Beef**
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Plate and Brisket Beef

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lb. 65¢

Fruit Drinks

Empress,
Apple, Orange or
Grape, 48-oz. tin

3 for 79¢

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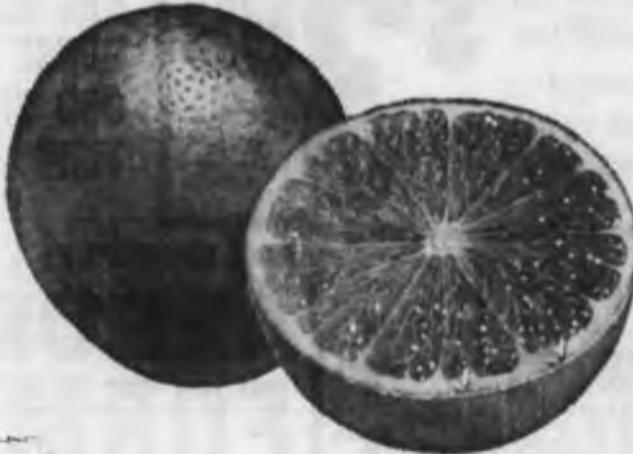
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Foil wrapped for freshness—
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2 for 49^c

Pineapple

Sarong
Sliced or Crushed, 20-oz. tin.

4 for 99^c

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White or
Colored

8 rolls 79^c

Cream Corn	Libby's Fancy, 15-oz. tin	4 for 59 ^c
Sliced Beets	Libby's Choice, 20-oz. tin	22c
Sauerkraut	Libby's, 15-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Baked Beans	Libby's, 15-oz. tin	2 for 47c
Spaghetti	Libby's, in tomato sauce, 15-oz. tin	2 for 43c
Sandwich Pickles	Libby's, 10-oz. jar	31c
Crispy Critters	Proff's, 10-oz. pkg.	35c
Minute Rice	14-oz. pkg.	49c
Chocolate Quik	Nestle's, 14-oz. pkg.	65c

Sweet Biscuits	David's, 4-in-1 pack, 45-oz. pkg.	98c
Sole Margarine	Top Quality, 2-lb. block	49c
Gold Star Molasses	Crowdy's Extra Fancy Barbados, 2-lb. tin	52c
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate, 12-oz. jar	87c
Bleach	French Maid, 64-oz. plastic	39c
Jergen's Lotion	6-oz. bottle	65c
Dog Foods	Dr. Ballard's, Assorted, 15-oz. tin	6 for 55c
Dog Meal	Geisse, 10-lb. bag with one extra pound free	\$1.75
Dog Food	Gravy Train, 2-lb. pkg.	65c

Scot Towels	White or Colored, Pkg. of 2 rolls	49c
Wax Paper	Cut-Rite Refills, 100' roll	29c

Toothpaste	Crest, with Fluoristan	59c
	Giant tube Economy tube	89c

Shortening	Crisco—Special offer	1.09
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Tomato Juice	3 tins	89c
HEINZ	48-oz.	
Meat Balls	2 tins	69c
PURITAN	15-oz.	
Spaghetti	15-oz.	10c
PURITAN		
Apple Juice	3 tins	89c
ALLEN'S	48-oz.	
Chicken	2 tins	49c
BONUS, Boneless	4-oz.	
Salad Dressing	32-oz. jar	49c
DELBROOK		
Bleach	64-oz.	39c
DAINTY, plastic bottle		
Fruit Cocktail	2 tins	39c
HUNT'S	15-oz.	
Ripe Peas	15-oz.	10c
FRASER FARM		
Tomatoes	2 tins	39c
NABOB	20-oz.	
Pork and Beans	15-oz. tin	10c
CHELSEA, in Tomato Sauce		
Corn	2 for	39c
NIBLET, whole kernel	14-oz.	

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Soup Mix	Corn Flakes	Ice Cream
Chicken Noodle, Tomato-Veg. Lipton's 4 pkts.	Kellogg's, 16-oz. 3 for	Hostess, pint 37c

Peanut Brittle	Dust Pans	Iced Bear Claws
Squirrel, 15-oz. pkt., each	All metal, each 39c	McGavin's, reg. 29c, pkt. 25c

Frying Chicken 39c

Govt. Inspected, whole, Grade A, 1b.

Frying Chicken 49c

Tray Pack, Govt. Inspected, 1b.

Cottage Rolls 79c

Smoked, 1/2's

Bacon 79c

Wiltshire, Rindless, Side, 1-lb. pkt.

Cooked Meat 2 for 49c

Wiltshire Table Ready, Chicken, 6-oz.; Pickle and Pimento, 6-oz.
Cheese, 8-oz.; Bologna, 8-oz.

Sausage 55c

Pure Pork,
Clearbrook Farm,
1-lb. pkt., each

Cod Fillets 39c

Fresh True Cod,
Govt. Inspected,
lb.

Chocolate Bars 2 33c

Nelson's, family

Borateen 65c

20 Mule Team, 14c Off, 55-oz.

Tooth Paste 59c

Crest, Giant

Shampoo 1c

Silvikrin

Cake Mix 2 29c

Monarch, 10-oz.

Strawberries 2 for 59c

Purity Frozen, 13-oz.

Raspberries 2 for 59c

Purity Frozen, 16-oz.

Peas 2 for 39c

Delnor, 16-oz.

Oranges 4 -lb. bag 69c

Tomatoes basket 29c

Peas 29c

Green, Mexican

Carrots 29c

Imported, Snokist,
2-lb. cello bag

each

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**Big Pay Day**

Willie Mays signed a contract for more than \$100,000 with San Francisco Giants yesterday. Only three others, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Ted Williams, ever received a similar amount.

IEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Bogart Rogers, an agreeable gentleman distinguished in the literary world as the brother of Adrien Rogers St. John, checks in with a question which he admits is impertinent. "I put it casually to Joe Williams," So — "It is a statistical fact that there are more Smiths than anybody. More Smiths than Joneses, Brown or Robinsons, including Robinsons and Robertsons. In the Manhattan phone book the Smiths beat the Cohens by more than two full pages. But in the records of athletic prowess, where are the Smiths? Exhaustive research through Menke's, the World Almanac, the Harvard and Princeton clubs, the Library of Triangular Publications, etc., fails to turn up a single champion, man or beast, named Smith."

"They hold no records—not even with the fiberglass pole. No ex- or current world champions. No Smiths have ever ridden a Derby winner. There are no Smiths in baseball's Hall of Fame. Jones was the historic golfer, not Smith. Sugar Ray is a Robinson, not a Smith. Automobile racing, chess, single-skiing, wrestling, target-shooting, toss-the-beanbag—show me a Smith, a gold-medal, diamond-studded belt Smith."

"There were runners-up, semi-finalists, future book favorites, losers by a nose, tripped-over-the-last-hurdle, and perhaps disqualified-and-placed-third Smiths. Doubtless one or two of them through the years were named to All-American football teams, but is that a distinction?"

"Why is this with the Smiths, Mr. Smith? So many, many of them, but not a champion. Is it something with their genes? Do they lack the killer instinct? Might it be an inherent physical deficiency? Are they musclebound? Or can't they hit the curve ball? or is it, possibly, that they just don't care?"

Sugar Ray Smith

Impertinent, Bogey? The question is scandalous. How exhaustive, or exhausted, could research have been which didn't turn up the fact that Sugar Ray Robinson, five times middleweight champion of the world, was christened Walker Smith?

Could it be there wasn't a fight buff at that lunch table who remembered Gunboat Smith, Midgit Smith, Mystery Smith, Solly Smith, or Wallace Bud Smith, everyone a champion of some sort, if only a White Hope or interim champion?

True, there are no Smiths currently clearing 16 feet with the fiberglass pole. True also, some Smiths are yellow. But in 1948 Gunil Smith, survivor of 18 months of combat flying, competed with unsightly valor in the London Olympics, against the advice of doctors who had thumbed his torn knee cartilage, and won the gold medal with a manly vault of 16 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

One or two Smiths on All-American teams? Bogey baby, there were dozen. To be sure, it took Walter Camp 10 years to get around to the family, and the first to get his attention, Army's William Driscoll Smith, only made the third team.

After that came the Smithian hordes. Catfish and Big Clippes and Little Clipper and Zeke, and how about Minnesota's Bruce, the Heisman Trophy winner of 1941? In the football Hall of Fame, Southern Cal's Harry made it as a player, old Andy Smith as a coach.

On and On It Goes

Joe Reichler's Encyclopedia of Baseball lists no fewer than 87 Smiths in the major league, not counting the shirttail breeds named Smyth, Smythe, Schmidt and Schmitz. On and on the litany goes—Horton Smith, Silent Tom who trained Seabiscuit, F. A. Smith who won the Preakness and Belmont aboard Bimblech and could have taken the Triple Crown if he hadn't of rode like a Chinaman in the Kentucky Derby.

From Joe Brocator, of the Washington Post, comes a timely note: "The horse, Red Smith, is getting as popular as Carry Back; he's writing letters to racing secretaries now. At Charles Town, Red Smith won the fourth race and there were three claims for him. In the shake Isaac Isaac took him for \$2,500, a rare bargain indeed."

"Good morning, Mr. Leavitt, general manager and racing secretary at Shenandoah Downs," The enclosure:

"Good morning, Mr. Leavitt: We three-year-olds like your very nice race track just fine, but how come nobody is writing us any good races? Like maybe..."

"ALLOWANCE PURSE: Big and Fat. For three-year-olds, non-winners of a race other than maiden or claiming. One mile or one mile and 70 yards or one mile and one-sixteenth."

"With best wishes from your true friend,

"Red Smith."

"Mr. (1960) by Saggy."

"Okay, Bogey, and Roy and Buddy and Buck. You Rogerses got any horses that can write?"

Fashoway Scores 544 To Tie Maurice Richard

Winger, gave him a lifetime total of 544 goals, 472 of them scored in the Western Hockey League. Richard's 544 all scored in the National Hockey League.

The tie cut the Buckaroos lead in the Southern Division to three points, the second place San Francisco Seals gaining a point by defeating Vancouver Canucks, 42, in San Francisco.

Rebels Win

Metropolitan Rebels defeated Duncan, 12-24, in the final game of the two-game, total-point Lower Island bantam girls' basketball playoff game, played in Edmonton.

The scoring shot, the 23rd this season for the veteran condly.

Toronto Juggles Lineup Defeats Canadiens, 2-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs did some lineup-juggling Wednesday night and made it pay off as Bob Pulford scored two goals in a 2-1 National Hockey League victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Meanwhile at New York, Boston Bruins salvaged a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers on rookie Bob Lester's deflection shot late in the third period. The deadlock kept the last-place Bruins four points behind the fifth-place Rangers.

By winning at Toronto the Leafs jockeyed past Montreal into second place, one point up

on the Canadiens and three behind first-place Chicago Black Hawks.

But it may have been a costly victory. High-scoring left-winger Frank Mahovlich limped from the ice in the second period and

the last period came on a tip-off a long shot by Doug Mohr.

The Rangers had gone ahead 3-2 late in the second period on Andy Bathgate's 25th goal.

Camille Henry's 24th goal on a power play gave New York a 1-0 lead in the opening period only to have Wayne Hicks even the score for Boston less than two minutes later with the Rangers shorthanded.

Vic Hadfield's first goal of the year, a 15-foot backhander, put the Rangers back in front 2-1 at the end of the period.

Tommy Williams netted his 21st goal, converting a pass from Murray Oliver, to draw the Bruins even again 2-2 at 6:44 of the second period.

Oliver's assist gave him 50 points and tied him with linemate Johnny Bucyk as the league's scoring leader.

Three Games

Wild Wing Suspended

By CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League referees can relax a little for a while. Howie Young, Detroit Red Wings' recalcitrant defenceman, is taking a rest, courtesy of the league brass.

Sandwiched between his goals was a tally by Montreal's Dickie Moore. All the scoring was in the second period.

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Bitter Feuds Heat O.C. Soccer Scene

LONDON (Special) — English football's "grand design" for a 1964 world cup victory has received a big setback by a return to bitter feuding between the game's two chief administrators—the unshakable Football Association and the immovable Football League.

A pledge to bury the hatchet and work together in the interests of country, not club, when Alf Ramsey was appointed "dictator" of English football six months ago, has soon been forgotten in view of more personal interests.

NEWEST RIFT

The release of players for international matches has caused the new—and widening—rift between two groups which together must solve a situation many observers believe they have allowed to get completely out of hand. It has arisen because of an eight-week freeze-up that has wrecked both league and cup schedules.

Frustrations from repeated postponement of more than 350 games since late December have swept all levels of the 92-team league and caused breaches that are becoming more difficult to repair.

LITTLE EFFORT

Several managers have lost their jobs, clubs have been accused of making little effort to clear snow-covered grounds, referees have been criticized for allowing games to be played and one of the nation's top game officials has quit.

League secretary Alan Hardaker started the unrest when

he delivered a stinging attack on the F.A. for complicating the backlog of postponed games and refusing to switch international tours and commitments at home.

F.A. ACCUSED

Indirectly asking for a further extension in the league season, Hardaker accused the F.A. of making it "impossible" for clubs to complete their schedule during a two-week extension already agreed.

Clubs were also faced by the handicap of alleged F.A. refusal to release players selected for internationals at a time when the league will be desperately trying to complete its schedule. Some teams will face three and four games a week.

TIME HERE

"The time has come for a hard, realistic view to be taken of an abnormal situation," said Hardaker. "It is time-line. The FA waived the right

of league clubs to pick their dates and also the right to wait a week between a draw and a replay.

League president Joe Richards joined the controversy by attacking league clubs for not attempting to make their grounds playable. He said there was "some doubt" that all clubs were doing everything possible to clear their grounds.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Some clubs were quick to reply, freely admitting they were making little attempt because they couldn't afford it or it wasn't worth the effort. Snow-clearing efforts, many of them unsuccessful, have already cost teams an estimated \$10,000.

Outspoken Cardiff manager George Swindon, who has ordered league clubs to complete postponed third and fourth-round cup games by a certain date even when it was obvious grounds would not be taken in some areas by the dead-line, said: "We have spent

nothing because we cannot afford to."

"What is the point of spending a thousand pounds when in next to no time we are back in the same position?" he added.

Referees have come under fire for refusing to call off games for enough in advance and passing as fit grounds that players and the management considered were dangerous.

Even Scotland has failed to avoid controversy and a league management scheme for shutting down in the winter and playing the bulk of games during summer months has split the 37 clubs wide open.

Glasgow's seven league clubs, strongly opposed by Rangers, have

apparently favored by a majority of the clubs, and there is speculation they will quit if the proposal is ap-

Heated Highbury in Cards

LONDON (AP) — An English soccer club said Wednesday it is investing \$33,600 in an underground heating system that will keep its playing field free of ice and snow.

Bob Wall, secretary of the Arsenal Club, said the work

will be done at Highbury Stadium this summer. He said it will make the field playable in all sorts of weather.

Tottenham Hotspur, Arsenal's neighbor in north London, said it also planned to try the heating system.

THE PALMER METHOD

HOW HARD THE SWING?



by Arnold Palmer

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High Seas Spying Spiced Yacht Race

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A cloak-and-dagger drama that would do credit to any wartime spy story was carried on behind the scenes in last year's thrilling America's Cup yacht races.

This was disclosed Saturday by a member of Gretel's crew, who broke five months of silence to tell of the unsuccessful Australian campaign to capture the famous old trophy from the United States. Both the Australian and American crews carried on an intense war of wits trying to steal each other's racing secrets, Frank McNulty wrote in one of a series of articles in the Sydney Sun.

Gretel, like a long list of preceding challengers, was faced by Weatherly, the U.S. defender, off Newport, R.I., last September, four race victories to one.

Navy Bonspiel Gives Ladies Right to Play

Annual bonspiel of the Royal Canadian Navy (Pacific Command) Curling Club will be held March 15-17 at Esquimalt Municipal Centre and, for the first time, will be open to qualified lady curlers.

The bonspiel is now open to

all members of the RCN and

Army and Air Force personnel

attached to the naval service

as well as to RCN club mem-

bers and associates and RCN

pensioners.

Entry fee is \$24 a rink and

there will be four games

assured each rink in the four

events. Entries should be sent

either to Lieut.-Cmdr. Norman

local 530, or LS Emberton.

Larger Stockpile Ruled in Case Of Nuclear Attack

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans are being drawn up to extend the stockpiling of emergency medical supplies to be used in case of nuclear attack on Canada, it was learned Wednesday.



Frigate's Boss

Native Victorian Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Edmund Leighton has been appointed skipper of HMCS Lauzon, Halifax-based frigate of Ninth Canadian Escort Squadron. Prior to his new appointment he was executive officer of destroyer escort HMCS Chaudiere.

From UBC

World Students Rotary Guests

Mexican Students Expected

Victoria University will play host to 11 Mexican students for four weeks in December.

The proposed visit is being planned as a result of the success of last month's two-day visit to the campus by 12 Mexican students, student council president Alfred Peterson says.

Immediately after that visit, Mr. Peterson wrote to Mrs. Barbara Gomez, executive director of the Experiment in International Living, the group which sponsors the visits, asking if it would be possible for Victoria University to host a group in the coming year.

PROMPT ANSWER

Mrs. Gomez replied immediately in the affirmative and said the cost would be borne by the Experiment in International Living.

The Mexican students will live with university students so they may get a good idea of family life and Canadian customs.

Victoria students will be asked to billet the visitors.

Long Strike Comes to End

VANCOUVER (CP)—A seven-month-old strike at a Canada Metal Ltd. plant has been settled.

A memorandum of agreement was signed by representatives of the company and the Molders' Union (CLC) and later ratified by both the firm and the union membership. Details were not given.



14 Miles Collected, Victoria
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1963

Never Trust Cow's Brow

HELSINKI (UPI)—Farmer Matti Rantatalo was scratching one of his cows on the forehead when another snatched his billfold from his pocket. Before he knew what was happening the cow ate about \$310.

Final orders under the present \$18,000,000 program are expected to be placed in the coming fiscal year, with deliveries to be completed by March 1965. However, plans now being prepared for consideration by the federal cabinet call for extension of the program to take account of developments in the nuclear weapons field and higher estimates of the number of casualties that would have to be cared for.

When the stockpiling operation was originally projected, in 1964, six Canadian cities were considered potential target areas and plans were geared to a 20-kiloton bomb, with the explosive equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT.

Now, there are 16 cities considered potential target areas, and official planning envisages an enemy attack using five-megaton bombs, each equivalent to 5,000,000 tons of TNT.

Originally, provision was made for the care of 200,000 casualty cases for an average of 21 days. Revised estimates place the number of Canadians likely to be injured in an attack at some 1,250,000.



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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, February 21st — It's only a bargain . . . if you can afford it. That's why I love the BANK OF MONTREAL Family Finance Plan. This modern plan gives me the means to afford a really big bargain . . . if it costs more than I want to pay out in cash at the moment. If you see something you really want . . . pay at bargain prices — a fair cost, furniture even a car — talk to the people at your neighbourhood B of M branch. Chances are, you'll be having it delivered shortly afterwards. A low-cost, life-insured B of M Family Finance Plan loan puts big bargains on a sensible monthly-payment basis. First see your bargain — then see the B of M.

SOMETHING FOR THE MENU Let the men in your family use a little of your favourite bath-conditioner, CALGON BOUQUET. In the bath, it's a water. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how smooth the razor glides and gives a really clean shave. Helps keep their razor clean, too. But this won't be any surprise to you if you've made a habit, as I have, of using Calgon Bouquet in your bath. Delicately scented Calgon Bouquet 'conditions' the water . . . makes it soft, silky and helps soap to lather . . . leaves no itchy soap film and there's never a bath-tub 'ring'. I'm sure you'll agree with me . . . Calgon Bouquet is one of life's 'luxurious' necessities!

YOU'VE PROBABLY READ OR HEARD that more and more doctors are recommending corn oil margarine for modern diets. FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE is ideal for modern diets because it's made from 100% pure corn oil, nature's most desirable vegetable oil. Almost a full cup of liquid corn oil goes into every pound of Fleischmann's. This means that this unique margarine is high in polyunsaturates and low in saturated fat. In fact, of all leading margarines, Fleischmann's has the highest ratio of polyunsaturates to saturated fat. Ask your doctor about its benefits in your daily diet. Another advantage you will discover for yourself about Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine . . . it has a naturally good delicate taste that's really superior to other margarines!

WHAT COULD BE NICER for dinner on a cold and blustery day than piping-hot dumplings? It's so easy to make with TEA-BISK! It's a great idea and they're so simple to make! When you use Monarch Tea-Bisk as a dumpling mix, you simply add milk or water, then let those delicious dumplings puff up, hot and tender. Delicious served with beef or lamb stew! I know you'll find all-purpose Tea-Bisk just about the handiest mix on your shelf . . . even handier now that it comes in convenient, pre-measured, 1-cup envelopes!

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I'M NOT EXAGGERATING when I say that this all-in-one seasoning does something spectacular for good plain hamburgers. Just try FRENCH'S HAMBURGER LIFT! The next time you're making a hamburger, marinate the meat in a mixture of steak or hamburger dash. Hamburger Lift is a mouthwatering blend of spiced spices, herbs and other seasonings that makes hamburgers extra-plump, juicy and wonderfully tasty. Ask for French's Hamburger Lift in each envelope for one pound of meat. Costs only a penny or two a serving.

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Despite this facetious slogan, most people insist on knowing the facts before making up their minds. For these people Imperial Oil presents the plain facts of gasoline prices in British Columbia.

FACT The highest price Imperial Oil receives for Esso gasoline sold through a service station anywhere in the province is 28.6 cents. The rest of what the motorist pays is made up of the gasoline tax 13 cents, federal sales tax 1.6 cents, and the dealer margin. On the average throughout the province, during 1962 Imperial received 20.5 cents per gallon for Esso gasoline sold through the service station. Out of this the company pays the cost of crude oil, of manufacturing the crude into products, of distributing them from the refinery.

FACT The price Imperial Oil receives for Esso gasoline, sold through the service station, has gone down over the past five years—IN EVERY COMMUNITY THROUGHOUT B.C.! In the same period the price level for consumer commodities has gone up more than six per cent (Dominion Bureau of Statistics—all Canada price index) and the level of wages and salaries has gone up 18 per cent (D.B.S. data, British Columbia).

FACT The difference in the price of gasoline between Vancouver and other points in the province is in some instances greater than it used to be. This is not because Imperial's prices at these other points have gone up—on the contrary, they have gone down—but because the Vancouver price is unreasonably low. More than 40 per cent of the cars in the province are in the Vancouver area. This type of concentrated large volume market attracts price cutters—not only in gasoline but in other commodities. These discounters need very little investment. The result has been gasoline price wars over the past three years which have taken prices down to abnormally low levels.

FACT Sales to governments and other bulk purchasers are commonly made at lower prices than sales to motorists—as is done in nearly every industry. A man who buys a side of beef for his freezer expects a lower price than the man who makes individual purchases by the pound. These sales are cheaper to make. Selling gasoline to governments or truck fleets, for instance, requires no outlay for dealer distribution or marketing. Bulk customers do not pay the dealer markup, and if they are exempt from the provincial gasoline tax and federal sales tax, their price is that much lower again.

FACT Imperial Oil's percentage return on investment in B.C. has steadily declined over the past five years—despite increased efficiency. Imperial's Loco refinery near Vancouver serves most of the province. Over this whole area, the company's return on investment in the refinery, distribution plants, service stations and other facilities has fallen from 6.6 per cent in 1957 to 4.1 per cent in 1962. Exorbitant? Far from it; this is a mighty low return by any recognized business standard.

FACT Imperial Oil is not part of, or party to, any monopoly or combine. And it knows of none in the oil industry. The facts speak for themselves. What monopoly would engage in price wars and reduce its profits? What monopoly would voluntarily pass on to customers savings from such things as lower costs of raw materials and freight, as Imperial has done?

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**Royal Visit
March 27**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are to spend 13 minutes here March 27 on their return from the Royal tour of Australia and New Zealand. The refuelling stop of the BOAC Jetliner is slated for from 9:10 to 9:35 p.m. at Vancouver International Airport, weather permitting.

Man Held

**Profanity
Directed
At Queen**

ADELAIDE (Reuters)—Police and Wednesday a man has been charged with using indecent language Tuesday as Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip drove through Adelaide during their Australian tour.

Police said that as the royal couple drove from Adelaide airport the man ran toward the royal car shouting indecent language.

He was arrested immediately.

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—The Melbourne Age quotes a senior Adelaide police officer as saying crowds at Wednesday's royal garden party in Adelaide behaved like "mad dogs."

Elegantly dressed women pushed and shoved to within "touching distance" of the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip. Hats were knocked off, shoes were broken and stockings torn as many of the 10,000 guests surged forward the newspaper says.

MAROONED

The Age says that at one stage the queen was practically marooned in a two-yard circle in the midst of a surging sea of people in the 30-degree heat. The prince was isolated some distance away.

The Queen, however, never lost her composure and continued to chat with those closest to her and ignored the hundreds pushing from the rear. The Age says.

Philip also seemed relaxed and unconcerned.

**Margaret
Kept Busy**

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret, whose Paris trip was cancelled after France vetoed Britain's bid to join the Common Market, took part Wednesday in the state duties which officially kept her here.

The princess, acting as a counselor of state in Queen Elizabeth's absence, attended a Privy Council session to deal with "routine business."

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Hole in Her Heart Saved Karina's Life



By DON MATHESON

Karina Marie is a white-blond, blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, spunky, inquisitive, fingers-into-everything, normally active 16-month-old baby girl.

She also has a hole in her heart.

In a curiously unique reverse twist of circumstances, she probably would not be alive today if she didn't have a hole in her heart.

It was all that kept her alive before an infinitely more serious deformity of her tiny heart was discovered and corrected.

She is unique in another way.

Her mother, the equally vivacious 22-year-old wife of Michael Willard, 3462 West Saanich Road, now on a petty officer's training course at HMCS Naden, explained why.

It's a fascinating account of how modern medicine, with intensive research into diagnostic and operative techniques, can save a small life.

Mrs. Willard is emphatic about one fact.

"Karina wouldn't be alive today if it hadn't been for donations to the Heart Fund to make the research possible."

A current drive running through Feb. 28, the B.C. Heart Foundation seeks \$35,000 of a \$200,000 B.C. objective. Research took 68.2 per cent of 1962's budget.

Just after her birth, Mrs. Willard explained, Karina breathed in tiny, panting puffs, never drawing a deep breath. Whether it hurt is not known.

Karina Marie ... heart with a hole

Empress, City Look Ahead To Million-Dollar Year

By HARVEY SHEPARD

Convention delegates at the Empress Hotel in 1963 are expected to pump more than \$1,050,000 into the economy of Greater Victoria.

Charles Moore, Empress convention manager, said more than 50 conventions, with a total of more than 10,000 delegates, have already been booked for 1963 at the Empress.

The conventions generally last about three days and a delegate is assumed to spend about \$35 a day, he said.

Conventions in 1963 at the Empress will be of all sizes and represent a wide variety of groups, he said.

One of the outstanding conventions scheduled for March will be that of the Pipeline Contractors of Canada, with 250 delegates expected.

New Inspector

Meanwhile, a recent survey by the Canadian Tourist Association showed that last year 9,700 delegates to 57 conventions in Victoria spent an estimated \$1,475,000.

The association estimated delegates spent about \$2,000,000 while attending 2,000 conventions in Canada during 1962.

Returns from 18 cities and resort hotels of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific and from conventions.

hotel systems indicated a total of 1,932 annual meetings and other large gatherings with total attendance of 1,135,790 delegates. Total estimated revenue for these cities and resorts was about \$190,000,000.

These figures do not include money spent by persons attending sales meetings, exhibitions, directors' meetings or conferences, nor do they include expenses for travel to National and Canadian Pacific and from conventions.

Results of recent tests on smoke over Victoria will be given to the smoke advisory committee at its next meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday.

Committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said yesterday the data had been gathered since the arrival of the city's first full-time smoke inspector in mid-January.

Friday will be the first time Samuel Mottishaw has appeared before the advisory body since he was hired late last year.

Ald. Edgeland declined to give the results of the tests prior to the meeting. But he said: "I think we've got ourselves a good man in Mr. Mottishaw."

After he was reappointed chairman of the smoke body at the beginning of the year, Ald. Edgeland called for an all-out campaign against offenders in the first six months of 1963.

He said the committee will make every effort to bring about a considerable improvement before the start of the tourist season.

No. 1 target of the smoke forces is any source of fly-ash.

Lands and Forests Minister Bay Williston will continue the budget debate when the legislature sits at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kitsilano), Irvine Curlett (SC—Yale) and Rae Eddie (NDP—New Westminster) will follow.

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The New Road to 13.5

Here's how your Grade Four child will divide 51 by four next year:

Multiply four by any number you please which will obviously give an answer of less than 51. Now, which gives 18. Subtract that from 51 and you get 12. Four, of course, divides into 12 three times, with two as remainder. Ten plus three is 13, the answer, with remainder two.

Suppose you began by multiplying four times nine, which gives 36. That gives 36, and subtracting from 51 gives 15. Four goes into 15 four times, with two remainder. Nine plus four is 13—and the remainder is two.

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book relying heavily on pupils will see a picture of 12 pictures and diagrams, calls objects divided into groups of three.

Preliminary trials here at giving the student a real new text have produced results which compare favorably with results using the old one, he said.

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Victoria Girl Tribute to Research

But her first operation showed that every deep breath, swallow or movement cut off the supply of blood to her lower body. Even so, every fourth second no blood flowed for one second.

Her heart, briefly, had five sections instead of four, an extra piece of artery going to the wrong place, and a vein that shouldn't have been there at all.

Just the hole inside her

heart kept her alive as it leaked enough blood, one-sixth of a normal supply, into proper channels to carry life-giving oxygen to her body cells.

After many tests, a child specialist one day finally pinned the trouble in the tiny body down to either heart or lungs.

That night she had a convulsion and was taken to hospital in Victoria.

A week of tests later,

doctors were taking X-rays through a tiny tube run from an artery in her leg up inside the heart.

On the last photograph, which had to be enlarged four times normal to make sure, they found the evidence of the malformation.

Two days later a medical team of seven under surgeon Dr. Phillip Ashmore worked over Karina 3½ hours in the famed heart centre of Vancouver General Hospital.

She was on the heart-lung machine 32 minutes, the longest a baby her size had been to that time. It bypasses the heart so surgeons can operate unhindered by surging blood.

The money that financed the machine, a fairly new development nobody knows, because they never had anyone like her before," says Mrs. Willard.

"We'd read stories that it happened to someone."

"But this proves, all over again, how it can happen to you or your next-door neighbor."

"Just those people who dig down made Karina's life possible."



First Stage

Canvass in East Opens 'Y' Drive

First phase of the appeal to raise \$1,138,666 to build a new YM-YWCA building in the Cathedral Hill area was launched Wednesday when officials from the Heart Fund to canvass national business leaders.

Official opening of the drive took place at Patricia Bay Airport immediately before H. R. Stephen, general chairman of the drive, left for Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other major centres.

DIVIDENDS

"The dividends from this campaign will be paid, not in bricks and mortar, but in terms of human spirit," he said. "They will provide the assurance that into the life of this lovely home of ours will continue to flow a stream of young men and women, strong in their dedication to the attainment of a decent world."

Mr. Stephen is accompanied by J. Stuart Keate, chairman of the national corporations division of the appeal.

The proposed new building for the two "Y" branches will include a 25-metre Olympic swimming pool, a gymnasium, craft centre, club rooms, game rooms, locker and shower

rooms, squash court and other facilities for youth work.

The top floor of the 3½-storey building will be reserved for YMCA residence. Start of construction is scheduled for December.

"It is of tremendous social value that young girls coming to our city for the first time should be able to find a friendly and Christian environment awaiting them, a home away from home, bringing them safe lodgings and warm companionship amid the loneliness of city life," Mr. Stephen said.

"A feature of the new 'Y' will be an interdenominational chapel."

FIRST STAGE

In the first stage of the appeal, which began Wednesday, appeals will be made to national, provincial and local businesses and to a limited number of residents in the Greater Victoria area.

Stage two of the appeal will begin in May when approaches will be made to the general public with a theme that is being kept secret at present.

"I believe this theme will command itself to every man, woman and child in our community. I cannot say more at present but I believe everyone will want to take part."

UPSIDES

The appeal will be the first the "Y" has made for capital funds in more than 30 years. The present YMCA building on Blandford Street was built in 1911.

Mr. Stephen said it is hoped that branch activities can be extended up-island.

Sizing Up Future

Beret is tried on for size by Cadet Dale McPherson, 13, at last night's St. John Ambulance cadet induction ceremonies. About 50 cadets were inducted into St. John Ambulance and certificates, pins and berets were presented.

Texaco Station

Fourth Oil Firm Lowers Prices

The C. Ellis Texaco station at Douglas and Princess by Standard, Shell, and now by Texaco.

Meanwhile, Stan Hitchman, second vice-president of the Automobile Retailers' Association of B.C., said most service station operators in the area are holding out at the 44.9-cent price while waiting for the provincial government to make a move.

Firemen Aided

Traffic Lights Praised

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MLA Smith May Run As a Federal Socred

By JACK FRY

Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith is a possible contender for the Victoria Social Credit federal riding nomination in the April 8 election.

"I have thought about it, but I have made no decision," he said last night.

Names of three other possible Socred contenders for the riding were also learned, as an overall picture began to shape up on the Victoria electoral situation.

THREE OTHERS

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bouchard, 1887 Allenby Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Florence, to Mr. Gerald Gordon Macadam, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Macadam, St. James, Man. The wedding will take place on March 15 at St. Barnabas Anglican Church with Rev. Brian Page officiating. (Jus-Rite)

Man's Struggle Should End at Home Door

CHICAGO (UPI)—A marital expert says that many marriages "fail" because women want affection and love while men want to be "babied, petted and consoled."

The conflict, according to Victor Neumark, retiring chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's committee on matrimonial law, forces the woman to keep herself from her husband. It makes the man disturbed and "an easy prey for temptations."

"The ordinary man returns from the office tired and in need of rest," Neumark said. "He wants consideration and encouragement. He wants to relax, not merely to close his eyes and sleep, but to be babied, petted and consoled."

"The wife, on the other hand, may have been through trying experiences of the day and is herself desirous of comfort, approval and affection.

"She desires courtship, words of affection and love, and when she does not receive this," Neumark said, "she coyly pretends indifference..."

Neumark, writing in the Chicago bar record, said only one out of 21 marriages is happy. The others, he said, are "relatively happy to miserable."

WOMAN'S WEAPON

Neumark said the woman should provide a man with "satisfaction of his desires, the things that he may require." The power of this satisfaction, he said, is a woman's "weapon" and her guarantee of survival.

"She does not wish to retrain the man . . . but she does wish to have words of assurance, because then she is reassured of her security, her right to existence."

"Consequently," Neumark said, "the male who is tired and exhausted, will finally, in disgust, go to sleep . . . reluctantly."

WRONG SIDE

"The following morning, he is mean, temperamental and explosive. The female, on the other hand, would refer to this emotional display by saying 'he got up in the wrong side of bed,'" Neumark said.

The most common and persistent grounds for divorce are cruelty, desertion, adultery and habitual drunkenness — "but they are not the underlying causes," he said.

"A man's struggle for existence in this contentious society should end when he enters the door of his home," Neumark said. "He should not be exposed to further competition . . . nor required to bar gain for affection."

"A wife," Neumark said, "is innately a catalyst because as she acts—as her conduct is—so is his response."

"She may accelerate him, or she may deflate him."

Fulford Activities

FULFORD, B.C. — Mrs. R. Doyle and two children have arrived from Vancouver to visit Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Beaver Point.

Mrs. G. Mandie has returned home from a trip to visit her relatives in Wisconsin, U.S.A.

EX-WRCNS

Mrs. Daisy Boam was elected president at a recent meeting of the Ex-WRCNS. Miss H. Cowing is vice-president. Mrs. A. Beal, secretary, Miss D. Brooker, treasurer, and Mrs. B. McNab, publicity. An Ex-WRCNS reunion will be held Aug. 23, 24, 25 in Winnipeg. Men, anyone wishing to attend, phone Mrs. Audrey Beal.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Correction, please, on your statement—"You've got a tin ear, brother, and there's no cure for it."

There is, indeed, a cure for it, if "Brother" is willing to work hard. A cousin of mine loved to sing but the poor guy couldn't carry a tune in a picnic basket. He was determined not to miss the fun of singing, and set out to memorize sounds. He actually slaved at training his ear, and after a while he was able to sing on key.

By the time he got to Harvard he sang well enough to join the Harvard Glee Club. For four years he was one of their best baritones. Although he never achieved absolute pitch (this cannot be taught), he did succeed in overcoming his tin ear. — ROBERT C. MARSH.

Dear Bob: I stand corrected (by the distinguished music critic of the Chicago Sun-Times yet). Thank you, in behalf of all the tin ears in the land.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing in regard to the 19-year-old girl who signed herself Grace. She and her mother were like strangers. There was no warmth between them. Grace said there never was.

You put the whole blame on the mother. I think you could be wrong. My own daughter is 16, and she's another Grace. When she was seven, she let me know she didn't want my

hugs or kisses. Whenever I tried to be affectionate she pushed me away. So I stopped trying. Many times I longed to hold her in my arms but she had set up the barrier.

My husband left me when my "Grace" was six. Perhaps this is a clue. I remarried a few years later and now have a loving husband and a darling, affectionate daughter. The two girls are as different as night and day. So please print my letter, Ann, and tell some of those cold daughters to warm up toward their mothers and maybe they will get something in return.

Dear Delta: No one is born "void." All children want to be loved. If your daughter refused to accept your affection, it was because you somehow rejected her first.

Your "clue" is a revealing one. You did not love your husband and this child by him was probably unwanted—and unloved. Your second marriage was a good one. You loved the man and you loved his child. A child's heart is the most delicately sensitive machine in the world. If known.

Dear Ann: When I have guests for dinner I like to clear the dishes and leave everything in the kitchen until I can do things my way. My guests think they are doing me a favor when they insist on "helping." I keep repeating, "No, no . . . I'd prefer to do it myself," yet they go right on chipping my china, breaking the stems off my good crystal and scratching the silver.

One guest threw a large piece of roast beef into the garbage can before I could stop her. Another guest tossed out several servings of salad saying, "Why clutter up the refrigerator with this?"

Please, Ann, tell people when a hostess says she'd rather clean up the dishes herself she means it. — THANKS—RUTH.

Dear Ruth: When some people say "No" it sounds like "Maybe." If you don't want help be emphatic. Often it's not what you say but the way you say it, that delivers the message.

Confidential to Deseret: Constant use will wear anything out — especially "dear friends." You overdid it. Do not blame them.

Confidential to Worried Sick: It is physically biologically and scientifically impossible to stop worrying. You need basic information, boy. Ask your doctor or the Coach to recommend some reading material.

AMY

By Harry Mace



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Basil Fitch Gibbons

that Man in the Kitchen

Many is the time I have been most grateful for good old strong Canadian cheese. It is wonderful dairy product, not only useful for snacks and sandwiches, but in my opinion makes the most exciting Welsh Rabbit or Rabbit. The title is still controversial and it does not matter much if you are a rabbit or rabbit supporter. Here that you can stretch the rabbit by adding two eggs beaten, after the cheese has melted, stir well until eggs are cooked. Check your seasoning—you may need a little salt.

The Swiss also have an intriguing dish in their Fondue. Traditionally, it is a party dish and played as a game of footeats. The fondue is eaten by aping a cube of good French bread and dunking it in the cheese mixture. Should the player lose the cube of bread, a forfeit must be paid. Here is the recipe:

SWISS CHEESE FONDUE
(For eight people)

One pound grated Canadian cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup half milk, half cream, 1 cup Worcester sauce, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tspn. prepared mustard.

In the top of a double boiler, melt the cheese to which the cream has been added, stirring constantly. Add the seasonings and when very warm pour over buttered toast and brown very quickly under the broiler.

WELSH RABBIT NO. 1
(For four people)

One pound strong Canadian cheese, grated, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup stale beer or porter, dash of cayenne, 2 tspns. Worcester sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ tspn. dry mustard, dash of paprika.

Place the seasonings and the beer or porter in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Stir until the seasonings are well mixed and the beer begins to foam slightly. Add the grated cheese and stir until well melted and the mixture is hot. Pour over slices of buttered toast and brown quickly under the broiler. As you will see, both of

Bon appetit!

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Blind persons of Victoria were guests at a tea given by the Auxiliary to the CNIB at headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president, announced the program which

included a reading by Miss Elizabeth Forbes and entertainment by Jerry Gosley. Red and white carnations were used to decorate the tea tables.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weeks, 71 Regina Avenue, were guests of honor recently, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. A buffet supper was held by their daughters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Merrill, 1101 Esquimalt Road. A tea was also held in their honor at the Wych Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lancaster. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. Merrill and Mrs. D. Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were married at Tavistock, Devon, England, on Feb. 12, 1913. They have three daughters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Going to England

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sanders, Metchosin Road, entertained at tea recently in honor of Mrs. Sanders' mother, Mrs. H. Stoba who is leaving by plane for England on Saturday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Birtwhistle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stott, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cuff, Mrs. J. Bligh, Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. Marian Barnes, Mrs. H. Ford and Miss Constance Holmes. The Misses Glenda and Patricia Sanders and Master Stephen Sanders assisted in serving.

Luncheon for Mrs. H. L. Smith

A no-host luncheon was held recently in Eaton's private dining room to honor Mrs. H. L. Smith, retiring president of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council. Mr. George L. Warren, president, called upon, Alderman Lily Wilson, a past president of the council, to present a gift and bouquet of spring flowers to Mrs. Smith. Invited guests, all members of the present or past executives were, Mrs. P. Blasley, Miss L. Bowron, Miss E. Bruce, Miss J. Gordon, Miss E. Hart, Miss E. Henson, Lt.-Col. A. Kent, Mrs. H. Kitchell, Mrs. D. Leechman, Mrs. A. Phipps, Mrs. A. Plows, Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. S. Rose, Mr. J. Sledaway, Mrs. A. Tullis, Mr. C. Yarwood and Mr. L. Westendale.

Guests at Wedding

Mrs. P. Sawatsky of Regina, Sask., flew to Victoria to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Dianne Przyznyk, and is staying at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Przyznyk for an indefinite visit. Other out-of-town guests at the Ennik-Przyznyk wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. Przyznyk and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swaluk, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kallstrom, Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Roberts and Barbara from Sidney, V.I.

Mabel Bell Honored

NANAIMO—Mrs. Mabel Bell, "the Nanaimo Woman of the Year," was presented with the "spies and buys" perpetual silver tray and the individual small silver tray by Mayor Pete McLean, wearing his chain of office, in the council chambers at the city hall.

The mayor congratulated Mrs. Bell and noted that he had the pleasure of seeing all the previous award winners and many representatives of the organizations to which these winners belong, present to do honor to Mrs. Bell. He said that he and his council were deeply grateful to the women of Nanaimo for all the work they did to make Nanaimo a better place to live. The Retarded Children's Association, Mrs. Bell's pet project, was particularly worthwhile.

President Re-elected

At the recent annual meeting of St. Peter's Church, evening guild, election of officers was conducted by Rev. Kenneth M. King. The following were elected for their second term of office: Mrs. C. E. Pettigrew, president; Mrs. R. Baker, secretary and Mrs. R. B. Lymberry, treasurer. Newly-elected are: president, Mrs. C. E. Wilton; social convenor, Mrs. H. Taylor assisted by Mrs. D. F. Ritson and publicity, Mrs. J. T. Burwood.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. B. Ackerman, 3363 Glasgow Avenue. Plans for future events will be discussed.

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Mme. Casgrain Says

Women Must Speak Out

"If Canada acquired nuclear arms, she would lose the role of peaceful arbiter, which she now holds." This is the view of Mme. Therese Casgrain, OBE, president of the Voice of Women in Canada. Mme. Casgrain leaves Victoria this morning to continue her cross country tour of local branches of the Voice of Women.

A gracious, but determined woman, Mme. Casgrain is a firm believer in the strength and capabilities of women in the world today.

"Women is the giver of life, she has a different outlook from a man." Mme. Casgrain feels that it is up to the women of the world to enter into international problems, the most pressing now being, nuclear disarmament.

"Women are so afraid to state their opinions. They are afraid of being ostracized by their social groups. They must speak out," she says.

Voice of Women was established in Canada in 1960 and since then has helped the Peace Research Council, proposed an International Year of Co-operation, which was approved by Parliament and presented briefs to delegates of the United Nations. The latter event took place in November and met with keen interest from delegates.

Last September, Voice of Women, sponsored a four day conference in the Laurentian Mountains at which 17 countries were represented. Five women came from the Soviet Union and others from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Spiked Heels A Hazard Driving

BOSTON (UPI) — Women's spiked-heel shoes may be inadmissible on the street but they are a hazard in the driver's seat of a car.

The Automobile Legal Association warned that "these thin heels manage to become wedged between the floor board and the base of the gas pedal. Depending upon the design of the floor controls, the only way to free the heel may be to depress the accelerator further toward the floor. The danger here is obvious."

The ALA suggested that women carry an extra pair of low-heeled shoes in their cars to avoid this hazard.

Plans Made For Ridotto

Nominations for the new executive to be elected in March were made at the February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. G. C. Parrott reported on work done in the clothing room of Spencer House.

Purchase of a blanket as a wedding gift for a ward was announced by Mrs. T. Ireland. Mrs. M. Webb described the successful dying of rug and curtains for the Carey Road Home.

Preliminary plans were made for the annual Ridotto to be held in the middle of June at Sevenoaks Children's Centre.

Clubs

NOMADS OF AVRUDAKA

Nomads of Avrudaka will hold

regular Darbar, Feb. 22 for initiation, entertainment and refreshment, 8 p.m. at the K of P Hall.

LEAGUE OF ROSES

League of Roses, Lanc and Yorks, will hold a concert

Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Lougheed's Hall, Douglas Street. The group "Down South" will present the program which will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

JUBILEE WA

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital

will meet in the Nurses' residence on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

IODE

The annual meeting of the Major John Hebron Gillespie Chapter, IODE, will be held

in the home of Mrs. S. E. Hager, 611 Foul Bay Road,

Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m.

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In a letter to the Prime Minister, Mme. Casgrain stated the Voice of Women feels that "only as a non-nuclear power Canada can play a positive and constructive role in world affairs... Millions of people must feel... an urgent desire to regain a measure of control over their destinies."

four children and 16 grandchildren.

"It is for them that I am doing this work," she smiled.

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Garden Notes

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Corn Worth Space

By M. V. CHESSNUT, PHRIS

If I used even a smidgen of common sense in planning our garden, I would never attempt the growing of corn in our vegetable plot. Unless you have acres of ground, it occupies altogether too much room and casts too much shade, and all for a crop that supplies the table for two to three weeks at best. On top of this, our cool climate and chilly summer nights are all wrong for corn—it needs the sizzling summer heat and breathless, muggy nights of Iowa to produce as it should, and some years our gamble doesn't come off and we are left with a row of fine, upstanding corn stalks with no ears on them.

We grow it for only one reason—its flavor. Corn is a volatile vegetable, losing much of its flavor in the first six hours after picking, and home-grown corns rushed from the garden to the cooking pot taste altogether different from store-bought stuff which has been kicking around the store bins for the best part of a week.

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to find a variety which will do well in our climate, because the kinds with the best flavor need more summer heat than we can supply, and the very early hybrid kinds which do

well are mostly a little short on eating quality.

For many years, I considered the old-fashioned Golden Bantam the only corn-on-the-cob really fit to eat. I tried all kinds of new hybrid varieties, and while they were earlier, more vigorous, and produced bigger and better-looking ears, their color was pale and pallid, and for my money, they couldn't touch the older variety for that rich, melting, "corny" flavor.

Three years ago, a neighbor challenged me on my recommendation of Golden Bantam and gave me a supply of seeds of a hybrid corn called Golden Beauty to try out. With some skepticism I stuck the seeds in the ground, expecting to harvest the usual gorgeous looking but flavor-shy ears. We had quite a surprise.

Golden Beauty grew with terrific vigor, making plants easily six feet tall. The ears were ready for picking in only 67 days, 10 days ahead of our Golden Bantam, but the big jolt came when we had our first feed of the stuff. Whether Golden Bantam is one of the parents or not, I wouldn't know, but certainly Hybrid Golden Beauty has the same deep yellow

coloring and the same rich, mouth-watering flavor, and in bigger, deeper-kernelled ears. This is our corn from here on in.

Did you ever grow Squaw corn? This is a native Indian corn with variegated cobs—kernels of many colors all on the one cob, purple, mauve, yellow, cream and black. I grew it as a boy, and in fact, at that time I didn't know there was any other kind of corn. I even ate the stuff, although the kernels are hard and tough and suitable only for pounding into meal.

I hadn't seen the seeds of Squaw corn offered in years, and I was quite surprised last year to see it given quite a build up in several seed catalogues. The current popularity of floral art is responsible, for the flower-arranging buffs have discovered the virtues of these multi-colored cobs, combining them with varnished gourds to make ornamental switches for hanging on the wall and for use in "Harvest Home" and Thanksgiving arrangements.

Corn seed will rot before it can germinate if you sow it in cold, wet soil, and it pays to shake up the seeds with a little Sporon or Arasan to protect them against the rot organisms in the soil.

CHARLES McDOWELL Visits Gloomsville

Strangers in Own Town

News-Starved New York Loses Touch with Itself

The visitor to New York senses almost immediately the vague loneliness in the air, the depression of the spirit, the unsettled mood of people who have had their habits tampered with. The newspaper strike has given to New Yorkers a feeling they haven't known before—they are strangers in their own town.

Radio, television and other peoples' newspapers may have helped New York not to lose touch entirely with the outside world, but New York has lost touch with itself.

In an all-night cafeteria a man reads a rumpled copy of yesterday's Philadelphia Bulletin with his coffee and cheesecake. He frowns at it and turns the pages awkwardly. There are a hundred reasons why he doesn't feel at home with it.

At a table near the big front window, a man wearing a leather cap peers sadly into the Wall Street Journal.

A young fellow on a stool behind the cash register speaks to the Wall Street Journal man: "So what's good in the morning line at Hissle, Pop?"

This is a sort of joke. Everyone knows the Wall Street Journal is devoid of race-track news, but it is something to say. The same is true of the joke about Cardinal Spellman reading the Christian Science Monitor. Something to say.

For the first time in memory, New Yorkers have the uneasy idea that they need something to say.

One man in the cafeteria is reading a pamphlet of theatre news published during the emergency by the theatres themselves and meant mostly for tourists. This man obviously is not a tourist, but he will read anything, even a review by a critic he never heard of in a town somewhere in the vast Siberia that lies west of the Hudson River.

Business is off in the cafeteria after dinner time. That is mainly because the news on the street corner is closed. No longer does the regular crowd gather to wait for the early editions of the morning papers.

No longer does at least one-third of the crowd bring the papers inside to read Red Smith, or to catch up on crime or Khrushchev, or to work at crossword puzzle smot at the Mayor or study the ship arrivals, or to hand-cop the daily double at Hissle.

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Some news stands are open, well-meaning papers from other cities at premium prices. It's a nice try, but no single newspaper can begin to satisfy the whims, passions,

adequate when a true reader truly yearns for the features in his paper. New York is in the fog without them.

In the all-night cafeteria, the melancholy horse player lays aside his Wall Street Journal and starts for the door. Two men see the deserted paper and move toward it. The man with yesterday's Philadelphia Bulletin gets it, and then he hands yesterday's Philadelphia Bulletin to the other man. They both shrug, neither smiling, and sit down again.

Animal Prayers Unusual Poems

By RUDOLF FLENCH

A beautiful little book of 27 poems has appeared out of nowhere—Prayers from the Ark by Carmen Bernos de Gaozoid (Viking).

The poems were written in French by a young woman who wrote them while working in a factory. She now lives in a Benedictine Abbey near Paris, where she is an elementary school teacher.

Prayers from the Ark was first published in French by the private press of the Abbey. Then Rumer Godden, the British novelist, discovered the poems, was impressed by their simplicity and beauty and decided to translate them. Now here they are, with lovely illustrations by Jean Primrose.

The 27 poems are in the forms of prayers by different animals. Here are two of them:

THE PRAYER OF THE OLD HORSE

See, Lord, my coat hangs in tatters, like hompun, old, threadbare.

All that I had of zest, all my strength, I have given in hard work and kept nothing back for myself.

Now my poor head swings to offer up all the loneliness of my heart.

Dear God, stiff on my thickened legs I stand here before You: Your unprofitable servant, Oh! of Your goodness, give me a gentle death.

Amen.

THE PRAYER OF THE ELEPHANT

Dear God, it is I, the elephant, Your creature, who is talking to You. I am so embarrassed by my great self,

and truly it is not my fault if I spoil Your jungle a little with my big feet.

Let me be careful and behave wisely, always keeping my dignity and poise.

Give me such philosophic thoughts that I can rejoice everywhere I go in the lovable oddity of things.

Disney Discovers Another 'Hayley'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Walt Disney has a new 16-year-old discovery. Wendy Turner, who—he believes—can be as big a star as Hayley Mills. Walt will introduce Wendy in Hayley's Summer Magic. She has the same fresh unspoiled beauty.

I don't see Marion Brando taking out any ads to sell his Mutiny on the Bounty picture to the Oscar voters. He should put the picture in the running for a nomination.

Long ago, Fay Wray screamed her way to stardom in King Kong. Now Andrey Clark hopes to do the same in 16 screaming scenes in Depths of the Unknown.

ART BUCHWALD Learns About Faux Pas

School for Social Innocents

Don't Shake Hands With the Butler!

Mrs. Williams gave us one more tip before we left. She said, "One should keep a file box full of interesting things you've read. Then before going to a party go through the file and memorize several clever things to say when the party gets dull."

"But he was probably responsible for the fork's being in the first place. Won't he get mad?"

"Not if you whisper. Which brings us to the next point. One should never reprimand a servant in public. That's unforgivable," she said.

"And he'll quit housework," added.

Mrs. Williams warned us there were little things that give away at a party, in Washington. Referring to your dinner jacket as a tux and calling your wife's dress a frock was strictly non-U. Referring to a girl friend as a lady friend puts you in the servant class.

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"It sparks conversation and if you keep the file box up to date you can be very entertaining."

"I always make students go through the Reader's Digest. It's very good for this sort of thing."

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Juvenile Remanded

A juvenile charged with "a delinquency, to wit capital murder," was remanded to 2 p.m. Friday when he appeared in juvenile court yesterday.

The juvenile is being held in connection with the double shooting last week of George Alfred Bickford and his wife

Marie Helene Amanda Bickford, 3625 Melkert.

A coroner's inquest, called to hear medical evidence, adjourned to March 4.

Two sailors were fined \$20 each in city magistrate's court on separate charges of being minors in possession of liquor.

Robert Glen Coupar, HMCS Farmer, was found in an alley off Cormorant Street with a bottle of rum, police said.

Gordon Thomas Fletcher, HMCS Saskatchewan, was seen outside a liquor store

giving an American sailing money to buy him liquor. He was later arrested with a bottle of rum.

This is the sort of cooperation between navies the crown does not approve of," Magistrate William Ostler said.

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Mr. Gunderson Must Go

MLA Demands

By DON MATHESON

"Mr. Gunderson must go," the legislature was told Wednesday.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said he had to leave because he is a director of crown agencies and also collects Social campaign funds.

"He cannot serve this government and its crown agencies and at the same time be a private political man engaged in collecting campaign contributions," Mr. Macdonald said.

FUND DIRECTOR

Mr. Gunderson was a director of a "large campaign fund," identified Tuesday in the legislature as the "B.C. Free Enterprise Education Fund."

At the same time, he was a director of the B.C. Hydro and the PGE railway, he said.

He had been "closely associated with the contracting agencies of this government for many years," Mr. Macdonald said.

He recalled that Mr. Gunderson was:

- A Wenner-Gren director.
- Associated with Laird Distributors at the time they were extended a "long line of credit" to the PGE.

- A director of the Black-Ball Ferries who had resigned a week before it was sold to the government.

He also recalled the "long memo" concerning campaign funds and a steel firm seeking a PGE contract.

FREE AGENT?

He asked if the man involved in the memo was "a free agent at that time or was he on the rack as many businessmen in this province say they are?"

"Name one," Education Minister Leslie Peterson challenged.

'Public Should Own' Telephone Company

B.C. Telephone is a natural monopoly that should be taken over and owned by the public, the opposition says.

There was a "rising crescendo of protest" in the interlinking string of companies that made B.C. Telephone "one little branch of an octopus," Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) told the legislature.

He claimed General Telephone and Electronics of New York controlled B.C. Telephone. It also controlled the company from which B.C. Telephone bought its supplies and Dominion Directories Ltd.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



Traffic Fines

CITY

Mervin Townsend, 3375 Maplewood, no licence plate light, \$10; one headlight, \$10.

Hildegard A. Rundquist, 1214 Oscar, carless driving, \$40.

Horst Gald, 203 Garden Court, careless driving, \$35.

Albert W. Twamley, 851 Green, no licence plate, \$10.

Dwight A. Creamer, 311 Prospect Lake, left turn, \$10.

Henry A. Simpson, 417 Carey, red light, \$20.

Jack E. Armour, 328 Goldstream, leaving curb in unsafe manner, \$15.

Milivoj Rokovic, 1137 Rockland, red light, \$15.

Edward Johnson, 2227 Greenlands, failure to yield right-of-way, \$25.

Yukon Choice?

CALGARY (CP) — Walter Dilldale, federal minister of Northern affairs and national resources, predicts Canada won't get an 11th province for 25 years, but the Yukon is most likely choice for an 11th province.



Too Much

Camilla Mather (NDP-Delta) yesterday supported demands in legislature of Cyril Sherriff (BC-Okanagan) for investigation of B.C. oil companies, and added blow at private medical insurance for which people "pay through nose." She said 60 per cent of Saskatchewan families pay less than \$50 annually for medicare, while cheapest plan here cost \$165.20 for family of four.

28 B.C. Colonial Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

MPs Clog Mail In 'Free' Period

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs making use of free mailing privileges before they expired loaded 125,000 pieces of mail daily on the parliamentary post office in a special 10-day period, some of it possibly election material. The MPs are allowed free mailing privileges during parliamentary sessions and for 10 days afterward.

The NDP party has launched a smear campaign against the

NDP 'Smear' Bid for Power

By TERRY HAMMOND

The NDP party has launched a smear campaign against the

government so it can gain power "by sneaking in the back door," Highways Minister Gaglardi told the legislature yesterday.

He said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan has made a study of the balloting in the last provincial election and knows the government won a few of its seats by narrow margins.

SMEAR POLICY

"The policy now of the NDP is to smear everyone, every way they can," he thundered.

In an hour-long, arm-waving speech which ranged from his belief in God to the cost of earth-moving under the last Liberal government, he challenged the NDP to name names in its charges of campaign fund "shake-downs" and defended himself and his department from hints of graft contained in a recent issue of the magazine Construction World.

He said anyone in the construction industry who has knowledge of wrongdoing should come out in the open and give names and facts.

"I hope anybody who wants

to hide under the shrubbery, under the guise of this trash, will come and say so," he shouted.

Parts of the magazine article were read out in the legislature last week by Tony Gaglardi (NDP-Mackenzie).

MILLIONS SAVED

Mr. Gaglardi said his department had saved British Columbians \$50,000,000 since 1953 just because it had secured lower prices for moving rock and earth than the former Liberal government ever got.

He read a paragraph from the magazine article which asked how many contractors lost jobs simply because they refused to make campaign fund contributions.

DEFY ANYONE?

"I will answer that for the world. There was never a contractor lost a job because of anything other than that he was not the low bidder," he bellowed.

"I'd defy anyone to check the records and show me anything different."

Quoting from another paragraph which said one contractor had put up \$34,000 over four years for road opening ceremonies the minister said: "If any contractor ever did any such thing it certainly has never been at the insistence of this government or the minister of highways, or with my knowledge."

NEVER WILL'

"At no time have I ever telephoned any contractor and told him to do any such thing and I never will."

Another paragraph he read said the "trick" to winning contracts is to "bid ridiculously low" and then arrange "with a gentleman in high places" for further payments.

QUOTE ME'

"I want this House to know and I want these newspaper boys to know, and I want them to quote me correctly when I say that before any payment or extra payment is made on any contract, or before any additions or any qualifications can come about, it is only on the authority of first the district engineer, second the regional construction engineer, then the chief construction engineer, then the chief engineer, the highway board and the comptroller."

NOME HIM'

"If you mean to tell me that these men have ever done anything wrong, or can show me one man anywhere that can prove any such thing, I will show you what I will do."

"Yes, he has a right to do as he pleases . . . but I would also like to suggest that no one should abuse his or her privileges."

Later he said, "yes, the professor has the right to state what he believes and to question the existence of God."

Freedom, he stated, is not maintained by universities, by the legislature, or by a free press, but "stems from our firm belief in God."

Concert Series

The Sidney Symphony Society will hold a series of concerts to begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Sancha Hall.

Gaglardi Roads Ready

Highways Minister Gaglardi said Wednesday all of B.C.'s highways could handle 70-mile-an-hour speeds now but "the time is not right for this yet."

He said he would not permit 70-mile-an-hour speeds without proper room made at home from police and traffic authorities.

Mr. Gaglardi, asked if 70-mile-an-hour speeds might not turn into drag strips for young drivers, replied: "We have police, haven't we?"

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Gaglardi's Word:

Keep It Proper Professors Told

Highways Minister Gaglardi said yesterday university professors have a right to say anything they like but they shouldn't say anything improper.

He offered to debate the

existence of God with a UBC professor who told a group of students he is a non-believer.

Mr. Gaglardi didn't name the professor but it was obvious he was referring to Dr. Peter Remnant, a UBC professor of philosophy.

Dr. Remnant made headlines last November when he told the university philosophy club that he did not believe in God.

The case has come before the legislature several times this session.

Deputy Speaker Alex Mathew (SC-Vancouver Centre) said the professor should be muzzled. Tom Bate (SC-Vancouver-Point Grey) said such views shouldn't be aired by people on the public payroll.

Mr. Gaglardi said he didn't think parents are appreciative of sending their children to places of higher learning to have someone tell them there is no God.

"This is not the purpose of higher learning and my opinion is that it is not the proper thing for a professor in a university, paid by the people, to do.

"Yes, he has a right to do as he pleases . . . but I would also like to suggest that no one should abuse his or her privileges."

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2-Fish Head, Old River, Merton City,

3-Holy Woods, Port Alberni, Vancouver-Point Grey

4-Red Rose, Saanich, Victoria

5-Fantasia (P. Grey)

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7-Yankee (P. Grey)

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Asthma Spell Saves Family from Flames

Satellites Assist

Eye on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three weather satellites played a vital role in the Cuban blockade and in the aerial surveillance of Castro's island, a scientist said Wednesday.

Dr. S. Fred Singer said three pictures of clouds over Cuba and the approaches were of great value in the disposition of aircraft supporting the blockade and in the scheduling of reconnaissance planes.

Memo Disclosed

Fulbright Objected Before Bay of Pigs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised strong objections to a United States-backed invasion of Cuba in a memorandum to President Kennedy in March, 1961, shortly before the Bay of Pigs disaster.

The communication was published for the first time in a book out Wednesday. Fulbright of Arkansas. It is a collection of the Democratic senator's papers and speeches edited by Karl Meyer, editorial writer for the Washington Post.

"For the United States to overthrow Castro behind a facade of Cuban exiles would merely add fuel to the appeal of Castroism," Fulbright wrote.

"Such an action would be denounced from the Rio Grande to Patagonia as an example of imperialism . . . We would undoubtedly also confront a serious situation in the UN, Ghana if the campaign does 'Whether we like it or not, not end.'



WILLIAM FULBRIGHT
book published

By KLAUS MUENTER DUNCAN — The asthma-coughing of a little girl early yesterday saved the lives of a family of four who lost everything in a blaze that demolished their \$10,000 home on Lake Coulthard Road, six miles west of here. The little girl, Wanda, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeBlanc, started to cough and woke up her father.

Mr. LeBlanc found the house filled with biting smoke and screamed to his wife.

"I grabbed the children and we ran out of the house," Mrs. LeBlanc said. She added, "If it hadn't been for our little daughter we probably never would have woken up."

In a roaring inferno, one of the neighbors said, the house collapsed after about 20 minutes.

HOUSE GUTTED

Alan Fry, who lives only about 100 yards away, said when he arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the fire had started most of the house was gutted.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc's other child, eight-year-old Debbie, said she was frightened and, all of a sudden after they had run outside, there was a big explosion.

EFFORTS FAILED

Efforts to save some of the belongings failed. The house contained two bedrooms, a large living room, a bathroom and a kitchen. It was partly remodelled recently, said Mrs. LeBlanc. "Everyone has been very good to us," she said.

The family will move into an empty house across the road. Following the blaze, the local Red Cross and neighbors brought clothing and bedding and prepared the new dwelling for the homeless family.

ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Mrs. LeBlanc said she did not know where the fire started.

The destroyed house was outside the Southend Fire Protection District. Everything went so fast the fire brigade would have had only a small chance to save anything, said one of the neighbors.

Mr. LeBlanc, a construction laborer, works for the B.C. Forest Service as a tree planter.

'Baptized' British Beer Doesn't Fool Regulars

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN LONDON (CP) — A science writer's charge that beer is being "baptized" with water in pubs raised a thin edge of foam in English drinking circles yesterday.

Dr. Michael Winstanley, in an article on the science page of the Manchester Guardian, brewed the controversy a few days ago. He wrote that beer was being watered in the so-called baptizing process by substituting about a bucket of beer in a 36-gallon barrel.

Worse still, Winstanley said that when a pub-keeper pulls the pump and lets the beer overflow the glass in a general

gesture, he isn't being generous at all.

What he's doing is feeding it into a drain, or "economizer," which takes it back to the barrel—to be sold again. This, said Winstanley, could be dangerous to health in the pickup of germs.

Tuesday, The Guardian published a letter from pub-keeper A. Challenor-Chadwick in Chiswick, declaring:

"Far from putting up with a dilution in the ratio of one to 48, I am quite sure that my own customers could detect a tablespoon of water to a hoggshead of ale. Equally, old tobacco papers, orange peel, or tadpoles in beer are out."

C. L. Shaw of the Brewers' Society, writes that over-spill, under proper control, is not harmful but it is "distasteful" and thus the society has recommended against its use and the practice is "disappearing rapidly."

Arthur Boardman, general secretary of the Licensed Victuallers' Defence League of England and Wales, says there is no known case of infection "ever having been contracted by beer." He adds:

"The late Professor Henry Armstrong maintained almost throughout his life: 'Beer is the safest drink the world over.'"

Summer at Victoria U

Courses Grow Big

The 1963 summer session at Victoria University will offer more courses and is expected to draw more students than ever before.

Some 900 are expected to enroll in 56 credit courses, and five non-credit courses, including the first in a series of science institutes, will boost the total to more than 1,000.

ABOUT HALF
Hugh Parfular, director of the summer session, said about half of the 60 faculty members will come from other parts of Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain.

Rapid growth of summer session activities is shown by the fact the enrolment for credit courses has doubled since the program was started here in 1957.

RAPID GROWTH
There has also been a rapid growth of interest in non-credit courses. While about 25 percent of those enrolled for credit courses are arts and science students, all non-credit courses offered are for teachers.

Yet last year 200 teachers en-

rolled in non-credit summer courses here.

At a time when many teachers are seeking additional credits for higher qualifications and the salaries that go with them, a university spokesman said, self-improvement for its own sake is "evidence of professionalism on the part of teachers."

THE CHEMISTRY INSTITUTE
The Chemistry Institute July 15 to 26 is being financed by a \$2,500 grant from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Trail.

District superintendents of first and second-year Russian. There schools throughout B.C. have also an expanded offering in history.

In Esquimalt

New Car Club Starting Clean

A new car club for teenagers — sponsored by Esquimalt Shopping Plaza — will hold the car wash at the Esquimalt police station between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, weather permitting. The car wash Saturday to raise funds to operate.

The Strokers, with 13 members between 16 and 19 years, have been endorsed by Esquimalt police Chief James Smart.

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Stuart Conarroe and assailant

Foreign Invader

Scorpion Bites Esquimalt Man

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A 23-year-old Esquimalt man was bitten by a poisonous scorpion in Victoria Wednesday afternoon.

The tiny scorpion, only about 1½ inches long including the erable claws and slender tail, came to Victoria from Florida in a box of Plumsun fern consigned to a city wholesale florist.

Stuart Conarroe, 784 Fairview, was unpacking the box when he was stung by the thin, needle-like dart at the end of the scorpion's tail.

INJECTION

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by his employers, Mr. Conarroe's swollen hand was given a local anaesthetic and he was given an injection to counter the scorpion's poison.

Doctors told him the spider-like scorpion packed enough poison to kill a small child.

Mr. Conarroe's hand and forearm swelled to twice its normal size before stopping. It was the first recorded case of scorpion poisoning in Victoria for many years.

BITE ON PALM

"It was about 2:30 p.m." Mr. Conarroe recalled last night. "I was unpacking the box of fern and I reached in to pick up two bundles and I felt this

'Working Dinner' Set for John D

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has invited Prime Minister Diefenbaker to a "working dinner" at Admiralty House Saturday night, it was learned Wednesday.

The Canadian prime minister will be in London to receive the freedom of the city at a ceremony Friday. The two prime ministers also will be present at a Guildhall luncheon after the ceremony.

The working dinner will give Macmillan his first real opportunity to test Commonwealth reaction after the breakdown of the Brussels negotiations for Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The current British view is that nobody has come forward with any cut and dried alternative to Europe.

Winter Sealing Baltic

LONDON (UPI)—Landslides Wednesday wrecked dozens of buildings in Italy while one of the worst European winters of the century threatened to close the Baltic Sea route to the Atlantic.

The Swedish national ice-breaking commission said the 157,000-square-mile Baltic may have to be closed to all shipping during March because of the ice barriers in the Oresund Strait.

FISHERMEN BARRED

This would mean that Baltic Sea nations, including the Soviet Union, would be barred from access to the Atlantic and that Polish and East German fishing trawlers would be unable to land their catches at their home ports.

Meteorologists said they had informed the Swedish commission that temperatures in all of northern Europe will be below normal or considerably below normal during the next 10 days—and probably longer.

100 HOMELESS

More than 100 persons were homeless at Capoeli east of Naples, where 30 buildings were endangered and another 24 warehouses and workshops have partially collapsed because of the advancing sea of mud and rocks.

Torrential rains lashing the Italian peninsula caused a wall to collapse at Caserta, killing two school children.

TO TELL

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Sevigny an Independent?

Formerly associate minister of defence in the Progressive Conservative cabinet, he is a tactical or defensive specialist.

Wednesday he repeated earlier tense nuclear warheads, even statements that Canada has if they were stored on our soil specific commitments toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "that we must respect."

These commitments could only be discharged if certain weapons, such as the Bomarc missiles and CF-104 fighter-bombers.

No Shop Talk

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, who served as defence minister in the Diefenbaker government until his present appointment in 1960, says a lieutenant-governor has a limited choice of subjects on which he may speak in public.

Addressing the Canadian Club here Wednesday, he said:

"I'm sure all of you would like to hear me deal with the present political situation."

As lieutenant-governor, however, he could not, he added:

"As many of you have told me in the past, I know nothing about national defence."



GEORGE PEARKES
... limited

Multi-Nation Force

Polaris on Surface Backed for NATO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alive than the atomic-powered submarines used by the U.S. navy, which cost about \$120,000,000 each—not counting the cost of the 16 missiles each boat carries.

The state department, obviously after consultation with

Britain unveils largest-ever defence budget, including new nuclear weapon for V-bomber force. See Page 2.

TOLL 1,700

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The defence department, said a multi-nation force using Polaris nuclear missiles could be composed of either surface ships or submarines or both.

A spokesman then added that studies made by the U.S. indicate "it would be advantageous to equip the force with surface ships at least initially."

There would be several apparent advantages for European nations in using surface vessels, either warships or converted merchant-type craft, as launching bases for Polaris weapons.

They would be less expen-

U.S. Naval Officer Told to Quit Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The Duvalier government has asked the commander of the United States naval mission, Marine Col. Robert Della Heini, to leave Haiti by Thursday. He was learned Wednesday. He has headed the 30-man U.S. mission since 1959.

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Hole in Her Heart Saved Karina's Life

By DON MATHESON

Karina Marie is a white-blond, blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, spunky, inquisitive, fingers-into-everything, normally active 18-month-old baby girl.

She also has a hole in her heart. In a curiously unique reverse twist of circumstances, she probably would not be alive today if she didn't have a hole in her heart.

It was all that kept her alive before an infinitely more serious deformity of her tiny heart was discovered and corrected.

She is unique in another way.

Her mother, the equally vivacious 22-year-old wife of Michael Willard, 5962 West Saanich Road, now on a pretty officer's training course at HMCS Naden, explained why.

It's a fascinating account of how modern medicine, with intensive research into diagnostic and operative techniques, can save a small life.

Mrs. Willard is emphatic about one fact.

"Karina wouldn't be alive today if it hadn't been for donations to the Heart Fund to make the research possible."

In a current drive running through Feb. 28, the B.C. Heart Foundation seeks \$35,000 of a \$200,000 B.C. objective. Research took 69.2 per cent of 1962's budget.

Just after her birth, Mrs. Willard explained, Karina breathed in tiny, panting puffs-puffs, never drawing a deep breath. Whether it hurt is not known.



Karina Marie . . . heart with a hole

Empress, City Look Ahead To Million-Dollar Year

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Convention delegates at the Empress Hotel in 1963 are expected to pump more than \$105,000 into the economy of Greater Victoria.

Charles Moore, Empress convention manager, said more than 50 conventions, with a total of more than 10,000 delegates, have already been booked for 1963 at the Empress.

The conventions generally last about three days and a delegate is assumed to spend about \$35 a day, he said.

Conventions in 1963 at the Empress will be of all sizes and represent a wide variety of groups, he said.

One of the outstanding conventions scheduled for March will be that of the Pipeline Contractors of Canada, with 250 delegates expected

Meanwhile, a recent survey by the Canadian Tourist Association showed that last year 9,700 delegates to 57 conventions in Victoria spent an estimated \$1,475,000.

The association estimated delegates spent about \$2,000,000 while attending 2,000 conventions in Canada during 1962.

Returns from 18 cities and resort hotels of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific hotel systems indicated a total of 1,932 annual meetings and other large gatherings with total attendance of 1,135,780 delegates. Total estimated revenue for these cities and resorts was about \$190,000,000.

These figures do not include money spent by persons attending sales meetings, exhibits, directors meetings or conferences, nor do they include expenses for travel and from conventions.

EFFORTS FAILED

Efforts to save some of the belongings failed. The house contained two bedrooms, a large living room, a bathroom and a kitchen. It was partly remodelled recently, said Mrs. LeBlanc. "Everyone has been very good to us," she said.

The family will move into an empty house across the road. Following the blaze, the local Red Cross and neighbors brought clothing and bedding and prepared the new dwelling for the homeless family.

ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Mrs. LeBlanc said she did not know where the fire started.

The destroyed house was outside the Southend Fire Protection District. Everything went so fast the fire brigade would have had only a small chance to save anything, said one of the neighbors.

Mr. LeBlanc, a construction laborer, works for the B.C. Forest Service as a tree planter.

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Court Parade

Juvenile Remanded

A juvenile charged with "murder, to wit capital murder," was remanded to 2 p.m. Friday when he appeared in juvenile court yesterday.

The juvenile is being held in connection with the double shooting last week of George Alfred Blackford and his wife.

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giving an American million
money to buy him liquor. He
was later arrested with a bottle
of rum.

Two sailors were fined \$20
each in city magistrate's court
on separate charges of
being minors in possession of
liquor.

Robert Glen Couper, 18, HMCS
Fraser, was found in an alley
off Cormorant Street with a
bottle of rum, police said.

Gordon Thomas Fletcher,
HMCS Saskatchewan, was
seen outside a liquor store

This is the sort of co-
operation between navies the
crown does not approve of,"
Magistrate William Ostler
said.

William Allison, 3211 Al-
bion, was sentenced to one
month for driving while under
suspension and carelessly
driving.

William Patrick Paine, 19, of 454 Fra-
ser, pleaded guilty to throw-
ing a beer bottle on the road
and creating a disturbance.

Police testified Paine was
taken home after he had been
warned about screaming and
shouting on the street and
breaking a beer bottle in the
crosswalk at Fraser and Es-
quimalt at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Paine showed up at the police
station at 3 a.m., screaming
and swearing and demand-
ing to be locked up, police said. He was remanded to
Feb. 23 for probation report and sentence.

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Linenmen, Too

Signallers Recruit Women

Women as well as men will be accepted by 5 Area Signal Squadron in a new recruitment program announced last night by commanding officer Capt. A. F. Smythe.

"The program is going into high gear," Capt. Smythe told The Daily Colonist, "and we hope to double the strength of the unit."

Courses will be given in Morse code for wireless telegraphy, voice procedures, operation of transmitter and receiver equipment and walkie-talkie radio, he said.

EXPERIENCE SOUGHT

"We are interested in getting recruits who have had telephone experience," the captain said, "particularly linemen."

The courses given will qualify members of the unit to take part in national survival operations. Anyone interested should apply at the Bay Street Armory.

Girls Moving In?

Girls may soon invade Bay Street Armory where boys are taking courses on standard national survival communications equipment at 5 Area Signal Squadron. Commanding officer Capt. A. F. Smythe, 4916 Cordova Bay, supervises radiomen Cpl. Brian Hayes, 1286 Pike, and Cpl. Duane Bird, 1534 Amphion, in regular training exercises.

Lawyer Behind Holdup Suspect Tells Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Paul Fournel testified Wednesday Trajan Constantin, a lawyer for the defence at the murder trial of Georges Marcotte, instigated bank robbery last September.

Fournel dropped the bombshell during cross-examination at the trial of Marcotte, charged with capital murder in the death of two police constables during a bank holdup last September.

He testified that he had robbed the same bank twice before, once at the end of May or early June, 1962, and again in September, 1962.

Fournel also named Andre Grafeenko as an accomplice in the first two bank robberies.

BUY RESTAURANT

Fournel testified that the September robbery was carried out at "instigation" of "lawyer Constantin."

Fournel said that last July or August Mr. Constantin had come to him with a proposition to buy a restaurant that was bankrupt.

He said Mr. Constantin was an inspector of bankruptcies and wanted "to use Grafeenko and me as a front."

NEEDED MONEY

He said that between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was needed to run the restaurant, adding that "Mr. Constantin pushed us and pushed us" to get the money needed.

Fournel testified that he

planned several other bank holdups in September, "at the suggestion of lawyer Constantin."

He said Mr. Constantin referred to the St. Laurent bank branch as "the last place that you did."

MURDER CHARGES

Mr. Constantin represented Fournel in court at the time of his arraignment last month on charges of capital murder along with Marcotte and Jules Reeves.

Mr. Constantin apparently has since disassociated himself from Fournel's defence and now is sitting at Marcotte's trial beside Yves Mavrand, Marcotte's lawyer of record.

Mr. Constantin was in the

court when Fournel gave his testimony. He said nothing but was seen to shake his head a number of times during Fournel's testimony about him.

ASKED PERMISSION

Later Mr. Constantin asked the court for permission to take the witness box and testify.

The judge, Mr. Justice Roger Ouimet, said permission would be given.

Fournel has named Marcotte as the alleged accomplice who wore a Santa Claus disguise when the two of them and Reeves held up the St. Laurent bank.

Two police constables were gunned down when they answered a holdup alarm at the bank.

Red Goods Sale Not Encouraged

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The city council has approved first reading of a law which will require a special \$1,000 licence for merchants who sell products of Communist countries.

The law, endorsed by all five city council men, also stipulates merchants selling goods produced by Communist labor must display signs with six-inch letters saying:

"This place of business sells merchandise, wares, or goods produced in Communist countries."

The ordinance will become law if it passes a second reading in two weeks.

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Port Alberni Store Plans Big Addition

POR ALBERNI — A \$750,000 project which will provide a new food floor and additional parking at the Woodwards Port Alberni store has been announced by company president C. N. Woodward.

According to the announcement, an immediate start is planned on the work. The new food market will contain 23,000 square feet of floor space and is scheduled to open late this fall.

Also announced were plans for complete renovation of the present department store and installation of new fixtures throughout, with this phase of the project to be completed some time in 1965.

COURTENAY — If Canada accepts nuclear arms, Comox could become a stockpile area for nuclear arms, guarded by American troops. Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni, MP told constituents here this week.

He said that if ICBMs are not already aimed at Comox they certainly would be if arms were piled here.

Mr. Barnett felt that, regardless of efforts to "play it

down," nuclear weapons would be the main election issue.

PARKSVILLE — Parksville village commissioners are requesting the RCMP to take steps to curb the firing of guns at the municipal garbage dump a few miles south of the village.

The request follows vandalism last weekend when a hut used by the caretaker was riddled with rifle bullets and the lock shot off the door.

COURTENAY — Courtenay Recreation Association incurred a loss of \$2,192 on last year's operation, reports to the annual meeting Tuesday showed.

Included in the \$17,876 expenditures was \$1,929 for a new tile floor for the small hall and \$1,200 for new equipment.

A part of government grants chief source of revenue was bingo with \$5,171. Hall rentals brought in \$1,200 and membership \$900.

Ad. S. F. Williams, president, was re-elected to the executive along with W. M. McGill, Mrs. B. Moore and M. Witzel.

GANGES — Annual spring flower show will be held this year under the auspices of the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society. It was decided at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson.

Date of the show will be announced later.

PARKSVILLE — A social evening will be held by the Silver Spur Horse and Riding Association at the Royal Canadian Legion hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

Films on horsemanship will be shown and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. J. Parsley is refreshment convener and will be assisted by Miss Sharon Parsley and Miss Pat Tennent.

PARKSVILLE — Authentic old tribal dances of the Coast Indians will be the highlight of a program of entertainment to be presented at Parksville Junior High School auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

George Clutesi of Alberni has arranged the dances and the event is being sponsored by French Creek PTA with proceeds to go towards a Qualicum Beach High School bursary fund.

COWICHAN — Council yesterday told the operator of the Captain Morgan Lodge, Harry Omstead, and another Genoa Bay resident, Horst Padur, every effort will be made to keep Genoa Bay Road in reasonable shape.

Council also will see that the road is not cluttered up with logging machinery. Recently the road has been used by a local logging firm cutting and hauling timber bought from the municipality. Logging will be completed in May.

CONDITION POOR

Mr. Omstead complained the present condition of the road would provide a hardship for his customers beginning to arrive in April. He asked the council to have turnoffs built as the road in places is too narrow to allow two vehicles to pass. Mr. Omstead said he is happy to see some improvement work done to the road by municipal work crews.

The second complainant, Mr. Padur told council that recently he blew two tires driving over the road and all that people in the Genoa Bay area are asking for is reasonable maintenance. The 3½-mile road between Bird's Eye Cove and Genoa Bay serves the lodge, two farms and eight private residences.

APPLICATION APPROVED

Council approved an application from James Patterson to construct a permanent trailer court at the Silver Park, and two requests from the Cowichan school board to paint double solid lines between "School Slow" signs and to use portable school warning signs before and after school hours.

The sum of \$60 will be paid to Paul Stone who lost three sheep to marauding dogs. Mr. Stone estimated the entire loss at \$80 and according to the sheep protection plan, council pays two-thirds.

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PARKSVILLE — Parksville village commissioners are requesting the RCMP to take steps to curb the firing of guns at the municipal garbage dump a few miles south of the village.

The request follows vandalism last weekend when a hut used by the caretaker was riddled with rifle bullets and the lock shot off the door.

COURTENAY — Courtenay Recreation Association incurred a loss of \$2,192 on last year's operation, reports to the annual meeting Tuesday showed.

Included in the \$17,876 expenditures was \$1,929 for a new tile floor for the small hall and \$1,200 for new equipment.

A part of government grants chief source of revenue was bingo with \$5,171. Hall rentals brought in \$1,200 and membership \$900.

Ad. S. F. Williams, president, was re-elected to the executive along with W. M. McGill, Mrs. B. Moore and M. Witzel.

GANGES — Annual spring flower show will be held this year under the auspices of the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society. It was decided at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson.

Date of the show will be announced later.

PARKSVILLE — A social evening will be held by the Silver Spur Horse and Riding Association at the Royal Canadian Legion hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

Films on horsemanship will be shown and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. J. Parsley is refreshment convener and will be assisted by Miss Sharon Parsley and Miss Pat Tennent.

COWICHAN — Council yesterday told the operator of the Captain Morgan Lodge, Harry Omstead, and another Genoa Bay resident, Horst Padur, every effort will be made to keep Genoa Bay Road in reasonable shape.

Council also will see that the road is not cluttered up with logging machinery. Recently the road has been used by a local logging firm cutting and hauling timber bought from the municipality. Logging will be completed in May.

CONDITION POOR

Mr. Omstead complained the present condition of the road would provide a hardship for his customers beginning to arrive in April. He asked the council to have turnoffs built as the road in places is too narrow to allow two vehicles to pass. Mr. Omstead said he is happy to see some improvement work done to the road by municipal work crews.

The second complainant, Mr. Padur told council that recently he blew two tires driving over the road and all that people in the Genoa Bay area are asking for is reasonable maintenance. The 3½-mile road between Bird's Eye Cove and Genoa Bay serves the lodge, two farms and eight private residences.

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NANAIMO — Miss Mary Rawson, town planner, said this week senior citizens should not be in developments away from town.

"A place like the Malaspina site would be ideal, close to town and shop and church where they could see things going on, the boats in the harbor coming and going, and

even the bright lights shining at night," she said.

Since another senior citizens' housing development was being planned in Nanaimo, she said, attention should perhaps be given to the thought of building an apartment-type dwelling with a common dining and living area so that there would be no isolation of single senior citizens in unit dwelling. Privacy could still be attained in private rooms. The present unit, Miss Rawson said, could be turned into nurses' residence or chronic rehabilitation units.

JOINT MEETING

Miss Rawson gave a report on the plan for development of the northwest section (around the regional hospital area) of the city to a joint meeting of the advisory planning board and the city council.

She said the city-owned land and adjacent land could be re-plotted to create room for a shopping centre, high-rise apartment, a park area and homesites.

The park area would be combined with the school area so that school children would be able to keep off the roads and thus eliminate crossings.

AREA IMPROVES

The forest reserve consists of 11,000 acres. Logged-off areas are restocked naturally and will be planted during the next two years with seedlings from the Duncan nursery of the B.C. Forest Service. It is planned

to have the same council members on the forestry and parks committees to consider logged areas for park development.

A plan for the development of the municipal forest reserve was originally prepared by former Reeve Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murtison in 1959 and approved in principle.

Early in 1960 a start was made on timber cruising, arranging for fire protection from the B.C. Forest Service and drawing up of a forest management plan. Reeve Don Morton said, "A satisfactory progress has been made in the past three years in managing the North Cowichan forest reserve."

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Stuart Conarroe and assailant

Foreign Invader

Scorpion Bites Esquimalt Man

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A 23-year-old Esquimalt man was bitten by a poisonous scorpion in Victoria Wednesday afternoon.

The tiny scorpion, only about 1½ inches long including the crab-like claws and slender tail, came to Victoria from Florida in a box of Plumosa fern consigned to a city wholesale florist.

Stuart Conarroe, 784 Fairview, was unpacking the box when he was stung by the thin, needle-like dart at the end of the scorpion's tail.

INJECTION

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by his employers, Mr. Conarroe's swollen hand was given a local anaesthetic and he was given an injection to counter the scorpion's poison.

Doctors told him the spider-like scorpion packed enough poison to kill a small child.

Mr. Conarroe's hand and forearm swelled to twice normal size before stopping. It was the first recorded case of scorpion poisoning in Victoria for many years.

RITE ON PALM

"It was about 2:30 p.m. Mr. Conarroe recalled last night. "I was unpacking the box of fern and I reached in to pick up two bundles and I felt this

bite on the palm of my right hand.

"I dropped the fern and just then one of the fellows came in. I said I had been bitten by something and, just joking, he said it was a scorpion.

"When I picked up the fern and shook it the scorpion fell on the back of my left hand and I had to shake it four times before I could get it off.

TO HOSPITAL

"Then I called Gerry Steele, assistant manager of the florist firm, and we stuck it in a bottle and he took me to hospital."

Swelling began immediately he was bitten and the poison made Mr. Conarroe dizzy. He rested at St. Joseph's Hospital for a short time before going home.

SOUVENIR

Mr. Conarroe has kept the scorpion and plans to preserve it in formaldehyde as a souvenir. Like a baby lobster with its two pincers and narrow body about as long as a dime is wide, the scorpion was lively, running around a pie plate.

'Working Dinner' Set for John D

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan has invited Prime Minister Diefenbaker to a "working dinner" at Admiralty House Saturday night, it was learned Wednesday.

The Canadian prime minister will be in London to receive the freedom of the city at a ceremony Friday. The two prime ministers also will be present at a Guildhall luncheon after the ceremony.

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Winter Sealing Baltic

LONDON (UPI)—Landslides Wednesday wrecked dozens of buildings in Italy while one of the worst European winters of the century threatened to close the Baltic Sea route to the Atlantic.

The Swedish national ice-breaking commission said the 157,000-square-mile Baltic may have to be closed to all shipping during March because of the ice barriers in the Oresund Strait.

FISHERMEN BARRED

This would mean that Baltic Sea nations, including the Soviet Union, would be barred from access to the Atlantic and that Polish and East German fishing trawlers would be unable to land their catches at their home ports.

Meteorologists said they had informed the Swedish commission that temperatures in all of northern Europe will be below normal or considerably below normal during the next 10 days—and probably longer.

100 HOMELESS

More than 100 persons were homeless at Capoiale, east of Naples, where 30 buildings were endangered and another 21 warehouses and workshops have partially collapsed because of the advancing sea of mud and rocks.

Torrential rains lashing the Italian peninsula caused a wall to collapse at Camerata, killing two school children.

TOLL 1,700

The Siberian cold wave which began its sweep across Europe Dec. 23, has been blamed for nearly 1,700 deaths, including the 12 persons killed by landslides in Italy since Sunday.

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Sevigny an Independent?

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Sevigny, a former minister in the Diefenbaker government, Wednesday he may announce next month that he will run as an independent candidate in Longueuil riding.

At a press conference called to announce his plans in view of the April 8 federal election, Mr. Sevigny said "I have not yet decided my personal course of action."

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No Shop Talk

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, who served as defense minister in the Diefenbaker government until his present appointment in 1962, says a Lieutenant Governor has a limited choice of subjects on which he may speak in public.

Addressing the Canadian Club here Wednesday, he said:

"I'm sure all of you would like to hear me deal with the present political situation."

As Lieutenant Governor, however, he could not. He added:

"As many of you have told me in the past, I know nothing about national defence."

Multi-Nation Force

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Brazil, Paraguay?

REDS BUILD NEW BASES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former president of the Cuban senate told a Congressional hearing Wednesday he has been told that the Russians have set up secret bases in Brazil and Paraguay.

The claim was made by Dr. Manuel deVarona who said the Russians and other European Communists have built supply centres near Asuncion, Paraguay, and in northwest Brazil. The anti-Castro refugees said he understood that both bases appeared to have airstrips that could accommodate large planes.

In his testimony before the house foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America, deVarona also said that only military action led by the United States can liberate Cuba and restore peace to the hemisphere.

NOT ENOUGH

DeVarona, whose son took part in the Bay of Pigs invasion, said diplomatic and economic pressures are not enough to topple the Fidel Castro regime.

He urged an air and naval blockade of the island to force the removal of Soviet troops in Cuba. He also advocated military help to Cuban freedom fighters if needed.

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35,000 REDS

DeVarona questioned the administration's assertion that there are approximately 17,000 Russian military troops in Cuba. He said his sources indicated there were about 35,000 Soviets on the island.

The witness attached no significance to reports that the Russians will soon pull several thousand more troops out of Cuba. While one contingent leaves, he said, another contingent could come in.

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DeVarona urged the other countries in the OAS "to strengthen inter-American friendship, solidarity and security by giving full, active and immediate support to programs of the OAS for the social and economic development of the hemisphere."

Venezuela's vital interest in the U.S. petroleum market will be recognized, the statement said, in the administration of the U.S. oil-import program.

Kennedy agreed to review in advance with Venezuela any "substantive changes" in this program.

Betancourt indicated that Venezuela's concern over U.S. oil import restrictions was one of the main reasons he came to Washington.

Lifejacket Only Sign Of Lost Freighter

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—A lifejacket clearly stenciled "Sulphur Queen" was found bobbing in an oil slick in the Florida Straits Wednesday, but hours of renewed search failed to turn up any sign of the 39 crewmen who vanished with the vessel.

Thanks to Canada

U.S. Deficit Swollen

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—The

United States commerce depart-

ment, looking over its 1962 inter-

national trade and payments

picture, finds the U.S. deficit

bigger than anticipated. It pays

Canada's dollar troubles "worse

than ever."

The U.S. deficit for 1962 is

estimated at \$367,000,000

and the U.S. government expects

Canada to contribute \$100,000,000

to the reduction of the deficit.

The view here is that the U.S.

had raised an extra \$367,000,000

to remove all of the restrictions of

the year through advance

debt repayments from France

and from the sale of short-

term bonds in Europe.

The U.S. government is

deeply concerned about the

payments deficit—with more

dollars flowing out of the

country than coming in—and

is attempting to reduce

U.S. spending abroad by curbing

foreign defense contracts and

inducing